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TWO CENTS.

Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Railroad Defaults.

terest Unprovided for Holders of First Mortgage Consolidated Bonds.

ECEIVERS FOR THE ROAD APPOINTED BY JUDGE WOOD.

his Practically Cut the Line in Two for Four Months and Entails Great Loss and Untold Expenses-Earnings for the Last Half of 1893 Fell Off Over sono ono-A Receivership Possible.

other big railway is in trouble and may enter the hands of a receiver. The Louis-ville, Evansville & St. Louis Consolidated Relirond Co. has defaulted payment of Jan-uary interest on its 5 per cent first consolibonds. The payment was due in New

Over one-half of these bonds are said to be held by St. Louis parties. A wire received my Kohn, Pepper & Co. at 48 Broadway by & Co., the brokers in the Security

t 1:80 p. m., stated that the New is of the Louisville, Evansville & ompany say there is no money on which to pay the interest. This hand with which to pay the interest. In may mean that the interest is deferred and will be provided for later. A similar advice came to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. Vice-President and General Manager E. O. Hopkins of Evansville is now at New York at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and President D. J. Mackey has only just returned from the East. at the office of R. A. Campbell, General Freight and Passenger Agent, at the Homer Building, it was learned that Secretary and Treasurer W. J. Lewis of Evansville, had written Mr. Campbell yesterday and casually stated that the January interest was paid.

Mr. Campbell. there had been rumors of trouble for some Quotations were 57 Dec. 30, and on 2 had fallen to 55. Quotations alone ders fearful. Yesterday the ires gave a hint of trouble, but only a hint.
The Louisville, Evansville & St. ville, Evansville & St. Louis Conidated is known as the Mackay system. The in, or Air line, runs from East St. Louis to isville and is 273 miles long. Evansville & Terre Haute and the ria, Decatur & Evansville was operated coria, Decatur & Evansville was operated conjunction though separate corporations . J. Mackey was President of the three lads until Jan. 1, when he dropped out of the Evansville & Terre Haute presidency. he freight claim agency of the Air Line was solished Jan. 1 and its duties fell on Mr. impbell, the freight and passenger agent at there was nothing like a general reormization.

THE BOXOED INVESTIGATION OF THE L. E. & St. is rather large, yet the St. Louis holders ught them from Evansville parties be leved the road could at least pay the intersst. They amount to \$5,795,000, and
at 6 per cent would make the
interest defaulted \$189,750. There
are second mortgage consolidated 4 per cent
bonds, amounting to \$2,482,000. Then there
is a second series of bonds bearing 6 per
cent, the firsts amounting to \$2,000,000 and
the seconds to \$670,000.

he fiscal year of the Louisville, Evans-e & St. Louis ends June 1. It ended with oss in earnings, due to the cave in of a hel on the road which cut the road in o for four months, and no report we for four months, and no report or the year '92 was given to the nancial world. This cave-in, however, in-tilled great expenses and great losses. From une 1, 1893, to Dec. 80, 1893, the road's gross strongs fell off \$200,000. This in itself was lore than the amount needed to meet last

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- It is true that the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Railroad have defaulted in their interest. The New York Security and Trust Co. is the trustee for the bonds and at the offices of the company this afternoon it was stated that the default was made for the simple reason that the funds were not on hand to meet the interest.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 4, 3 p. m.—E. O.

Hopkins and James H. Wilson have just been WILL OF GEORGE F. HULSE.

Large Legacy Left to His Son and

The will of George F. Hulse was filed for probate to-day. To his sister, Johanna At-wood, he bequeathed \$1,500, and to his niece, Mrs. Mary W. Weaver, \$1,000. To his friends Augustus Knight and George S. Drake, he left his residence at Washington and Ewing left his residence at Washington and Ewing avenues, wiso four lots in St. Louis County and \$30,000 in trust for his son, James W. Huise, to whom they are to pay the income of the property every six months. At the death of James N. Huise the trustees or their successors are to pay the net proceeds of the legacy to the minor children of James W. Huise, after the death of James W. Huise, and whenever the testator's grandson, George Curtis Huise, attains his majority the trustees are to convey to him the property at Ewing and Washington a feaves and to pay him \$15,000. If James W. Muise die and thereafter George Curtis Huise die he fore he reaches 21 years, the trustees are directed to turn all of the property into cash and divide it between the testator's brothers and sisters and haif-brothers and haif-sisters. If one of the trustees dies or resigns, the successor is directed to appoint a successor. The testator's son, James W. Huise, is given the use of the house at Ewing and Washington avenues. George S. Drake and Augustus Knight are named executors without bond. The will was made Nov. 19, 1884, and by a codicil added May 26, 1865, \$1,500 additional is bequenthed to the testator's sister, Mrs. Johanna Atwood, and \$1,000 to his sister, Mrs. Mary W. Weaver. By a second codicil, made Jan. 20, 1891, hefreworks the original bequest of \$1,500 to his sister, Mrs. Johanna Atwood, and of \$1,000 to his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Weaver. He also revokes the additions to the bequests made by the first codicil.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Jan. 4.—Last night a coldi burgiar attempted to go through the
sidence of A. D. Brown, a Donnellson busiss man. In searching his clothing Smith
toke Brown, who snatched his revolver
munder his pillow and put a ball through
sith's abdomen. The latter was brought
jail here at noon on a stretcher and will
ely die. The negro accused one other
gro and two white men of being in the job
th him, and they were captured at hew
legias and brought here this afternoon.

es Placed at Between \$160,000 and \$175,000-Disastrous Outside In

restments.

The Haynes Realty and Financial Co. made an assignment to-day to Charles Seitz, assignee. The firm was one of the largest and best known in the real estate business in St. Louis and their liabilities are estimated to be between \$160,000 and \$175,000. Ail of these, with perhaps the exception of \$10,000, are said to be secured by the assets turned over to the assignment papers as but \$7,000.

The Haynes Realty and Financial Co.'s troubles was due to heavy outside investments, which during a season like the past six months drained their treasury. The Haynes Realty Co. was originally organized to handle real estate alone, but dealt in other stocks, and, it is said, invested profits on real estate in other corporations.

Mr. Louis Haynes of the firm was

rations.

Mr. Louis Haynes of the firm was seen this morning by a Post-Dispatch-reporter, to whom he stated that the corporation had too many irons in the fire. It was feared that some one of the creditors would pounce down upon them and scatter their assets and sacrifice them by a forced sale, thus working a hardship on the other creditors of the firm.

## HAWAII AGAIN.

#### Republicans Still Lugging That Question Before the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., San. 4 .- Although the lack of a quorum blocked the tariff debate yesterday, and an order was passed recalling absentees, only ninety-eight members, by actual count, were on the floor when the House was called to order at noon. The prospect for a Democratic quorum was

gioomy.
Still Col. Ike Hitt, the Democratic whip, expressed the opinion that a quorum of Democrats were in the city. Some communications were laid before the

House, and the Speaker announced the reap-pointment of Nessrs. Wheeler of Alabama, Breckinridge of Kentucky and Hitt of Illinois as the Regents of the Smithsonian Institute. Immediately thereafter the fight over the Hawaiian matter was precipitated by Mr. Boutelle of Maine. Although the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee were willing to make an arrangement to devote two days (to-morrow and Saturday) to this subject, they decided after the wasting of the day yesterday through the persist-ency of Mr. Boutelle to shut the Hawaiian debate out entirely until the tariff bill was disposed of.

Accordingly, when Mr. Boutelle called up his privileged Hawaiian resolution this morning Mr. McMillan, on behalf of the committee, raised the question of consideration. Mr. Boutelle was sarcastic and Mr. Mc Millan rather contemptuous in the exchange of shots before the vote was taken. By a rising vote of 58 to 124 the House decided not to consider the resolutions. The ayes and nays were then demanded.

#### OK-UNICAM DULY Petitions Rolling In on the Senate From Cigar Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-The Senate is being flooded with printed petitions from cigar manufacturers throughout the country asking a uniform rate of 35 cents on unstemmed leaf tobacço. They represent that the \$2 duty, as provided by the McKinley act, included the cost of manufacturing clears to cluded the cost of manufacturing cigars to such an extent as to wipe out the margin of profit to the manufacturer. To raise the price of cigars proved impossible, as the nickel and dime cigars, which are smoked by the masses, could not be advanced to 6 and 11 cents respectively. The impossibility, therefore, of increasing the cost of cigars to the consumer compelled the manufacturer to cut down the wages of cigarmakers and to furnish an inferior quality to the public. This, they claim, was the only way in which the manufacturer could make up for the increased rate of duty. Furthermore, as the largely increased rate of duty. Furthermore, as the largely increased rate of the bulk of manufacturers, it cannot, they say, but pave the way for concentrating their industry in the hands of a few and creating a monopoly of it by driving all the smaller and middle-class manufacturers out of business. Hence the outspoken advocacy of a very few of the largest manufacturers for the excessive rate. The Sumatra leaf has become a necessity for the entire cigar industry. Any rate of duty, therefore, that tends to diminish the consumption of the Sumatra leaf must necessarily also reduce the revenue from it to the Government.

The reduction of the McKinley rate to Si per pound, as provided in the Wilson tariff bill, does not satisfy them, as it will neither yield the necessary relief to the manufacturer nor the expected revenue to the Government. A duty of Si per pound on leaf tobacco is equivalent, they say, to a protection of about 900 per cent. on the cost of producing the highest grade of cigarleaf in this country, which is about 12 cents per pound, and the domestic leaf had, in addition, a natural protection of several hundred per cent more in the fact that the average price of the foreign leaf suitable for wrappers is not less than \$1 per pound in the foreign markets where it is bought for American consumption.

The petitions, with all others on the question of tariff, go to the Committee on Finance, where presumably they wi such an extent as to wipe out the margin of

THE SENATE.

Attendance Again Small-Another Ha waitan Resolution From Hoar. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-There was a light ttendance when the Senate met this morning, only a score of Senators being presen when the Vice-President rapped the Senate to

order.
Senator Hoar presented the following reso lation with a request that it lie on the table for the present:

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Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be requested to inform the Senate of what sums have been paid to the Hon, James H. Bleunt for salary, services or other expensee as a special commissioner to Hawaii, together with copies of all orders, wouchers and raceipts tersuch payment; and also to inform the Senate from what funds and under or by orrule of what appropriation or law the same have been paid. on motion of Senator Gorman the Senate agreed, when it adjourned to-day, it be to meet on Monday next.

St. Louis Postmastership.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—The latest development in regard to the appointment of the St. Louis Postmaster soon to be made, is that Col. J. Griff Prather can have the place if he will take it. Col. Prather is not asking for the place, but the President would like to give it to him. Col. Prather has been the Missouri member of the National Committee for a number of years.

Presidential Nominations. Washington, Jan. 4.—President Cleveland o-day sent to the Senate the following nom-

John W. Ross of the District of Columbia to be a Commissioner of the District of Colum-

# HAYNES' REALTY CO. ASSIGNS DIED IN DIRT.

Awful Fate of Mary McGrath, an Aged Miser.

Dug Out of a Mass of Rubbish by the Police.

ficiary and some months after rather than go into litigation over the property, Mrs. Mc-Grath allowed her step-son one-hair interest in the estate. Previous to the suit and after it was filed it is said that Christopher troubled his step-mother a great deal, until finally she refused to lest him is the house and closed the door against the whole world. Since the death of her husband the estimated rental of the property is 2,000. Of this sum Mrs. McGrath received \$1,200, and the question that is bothering the authorities is what has become of most of the money. It is argued that she must have saved most of the poncy, is a grant that house until a search was made of the premises. The Public Administrator will take charge of the state and any money, that is found.

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THE STEP-SON'S STATEMENT.

Christopher Magrath Hyes at 2317 Randolph street and holds a prominent position on Main street. Speaking of his step-mother's death he said that if she had ist him know of her condition, she would have died at any rate a decent death. 'She and I have never gotten along together' he continued. "I have not seen her for three years and I think she would not let anybody in the house of her condition, she would have died at any rate a decent death. 'She and I have never gotten along together' he continued. "I have not seen her for three years and I think she would not let anybody in the house to see her. She was ignorant and preferred to live as she was found. The rental of the property amounted to \$2,500 a year and as and I divided it. I will bury the remains." Mr. Magrath did not like to become prominently connected with the case, owing to his ewa position in life.

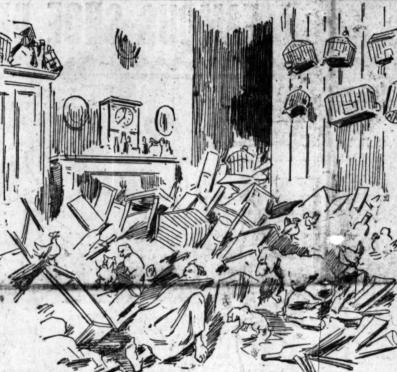
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There is no picture that could be drawn or painted that would do justice to the real condition.

Mrs. McGrath, an aged recluse, was dug out of a mass of dirt and rubbish at her late home, icil I clark avenue, last night, and an hour later she died at the City Hospital. It is thought that she died of privation brought about by sickness and lack of attention.

Mrs. McGrath was 70 years old, and owned property the rentals of the hovel Mrs. McJarath occupied. Exaggeration is even witdone by the cent property of the rental of the property with a three or names it the surface of the hovel miss indicates that the peculiar old lady must have lad a manta for keeping everything that came into her house. There are neighbors who say she drank a great deal, and the soda bottles which here and had real estate in different places throughout the city. For the past five years she had led the life of a herm



Room in Which the Woman Was Found.

all furniture, and rubbish to the depth of nearly two feet covered the floor on this the poor old woman made her bed each night, surrounded by her pets. She never got along with her neighbors, frequently standing around and laughing at them as they appeared in the yards. She did all the work about the house in the way of repairs and such painting as she

deemed necessary.

The neighbors missed her several days ago, and though they watched for her closely they could not see her. When a week had passed and the poor old woman was still absent, the neighbors came to the conthe hovel. They communicated with the District, after making an investigation, found the woman in an unconscious condition imbedded in a mass of bottles, rags and paper. He summoned the aid of an ambulance, but when Charley Ernst, the driver of the ambulance, reached the scene, they found it impossible to force an entrance So thick and solid was the rubbish on the floor the door could not be

pened more than three inches.

When the officer and ambulance driver finally got the door open all they could see of Mrs. McGrath was her face and right arm, protruding from the mass of paper, rags and dirt. The stench which rushed from the room when the door was forced open, was so strong that the officer and several assistants who had come air. When they returned they to lift the unconscious of the miser out of fresh air. tried form of the miser out of her filthy couch, but she was imbedded fastIt was necessary as a final resort to borrow a shovel and dig away the diri and rags which almost covered the woman's body before the men could lift her on to a stretcher. When, after an hour's work, they had freed the poor old creature from her filthy surroundings she was found to be almost nude. The only clothing worn by her, was a dirty and ragged skirt and a piece of bed-clothing tied around her neck. Her face was peaked and pinched from the panis of hunger, and as she passed from the heavy and dilthy odor of her hovel into the clear air without she began to gasp like a person dying. It was evident she had not long to live, so she was rapidly carried to the City Hospital. Dr. Marks gave the patient his particular attention, but the broths and tonics which were given her had no effect on her whatever, and an hour after her admission to the hospital she died. She was 70 years old, and but for her senility would probably have recovered under the good care of a nurse and physician.

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HER ONLY HEIR.

The only heir of the dead woman is a stepson who signs his name "Christopher H. Magrath." Mr. Magrath's father, Patrick McGrath, married the deceased about twenty years ago. He was a teamster, and when he married had aiready amassed quite a fortune. Two children were born of the union, but all of them died. Eight years ago Mrs. McGrath's husband died, and he left a will bequeathing all his property to his wife, cutting off his son Caristopher. The latter entered suit against the bene-

of her home. None of the neighbors and in fact no person has ever been seen to enter her home, and her only companions were a half dozen dogs, several chickens and some canary birds and cats.

HORRIBLE FILTH.

The room which she occupied was void of all furniture, and rubbish to the depth of the cabbage was now furnishing food for some of the chickens.

GOLD FELL FROM THE BODY. To-day at noon the police were asked to set a watch on the premises, so that robbers might not enter the place and ransack ft for gold. Two officers ransack ft for gold. Two officers were detailed to watch the place and they took their seat on an old bex in the room. There is no doubt but that the old lady has buried some treasure about the place, for after she died and her body was brought to the Morgue a \$20 gold piece fell out of a plece of rag which she had tied about her neck and under her arm. She has plenty of gold, for Attorney John I. Martin, who has acted as her aitorney states that she has paid him several fees, and every time the money she used was gold. She aiways appeared to have plenty of the glittering coln.

THE HOUSE GUARDED. Coroner Frank, fearing that some one would break into the place and discover the money, notified Public Administrator Rich-ardson to take charge of her jeffects. About ardson to take charge of her leffects. About 10'clock this official arrived on the scene and began to make an inventory of the estate. It is probable that laborers will have to be engaged to move the rubbish out of the room, in the search for the pile of money supposed to have been owned by the deceased. No one seems to know what Mrs. McGrath did with her money. She was too ignorant and superstitious, it is said, to confide in banks, and, being on the outs with her stepson, the only living relative, it is thought that she has not left a will. The many victous dogs which guarded the place, were picked up by the old woman in order to protect her wealth. DEEDS WORTH \$30,000 FOUND.

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When Public Administrator Richardson entered the place and searched the house only partially a small tin box containing real estate deeds and other papers was found showing that the deceased was worth between \$30,000 and \$40,000. A box containing a number of old-fashiohed silver spoons was also found, Further search was postponed until a gang of men could be hired to clean out the place. One of the papers found in the box showed that in 1863 Patrick McGrath, husband of the deceased wildow, paid \$67 for a course of arithmetic and writing to a commercial college in this city. From letters and papers relative to the property of the deceased, it was evident that Charles F. Vogel, the real estate man was administrator of the estate left by Mrs. McGrath's husband on his death.

COLORADO LEGISLATURE.

A Caucus of Twenty-Five Hembers De eides to Hold an Extra Session. DENVER, Colo, Jan. 4.—Twenty-five memers of the Lower House of the Assembly,
alled to meet in extra session on next
sednesday, held a caucus in this city last
sight and decided—that on account of the
many subjects of local importance, such as
state reservoirs, irrigation ditches, etc.,
which sive work to the unemployed, and
which they will be asked to consider, that
they will not adjourn the session, as has been
suggested. They will be in session at least
thirty days. DENVER, Colo. Jan. 4.-Twenty-five m

GERTIF METER'S BODY INCINERATE ody of Gertie Meier of 927 Brooklyn gelinerated at the Missouri Crematory as his afternoon.

Fleeing Wife.

He Follows Her to Her Parats' Home, Near Utica, N. Y

Mrs. Becker Fled From the Metropolis

Utica. N. Y., January 4.-Negotia tions for a settlement of the dim-culty between Martin L. Beiker and his wife have been in progress here resterday and today. The possesion of thechildren, a boy of 8 and a girl of 5, is the miln issue. Becker traced his wife to Utica by means of a shrewd detective, and he same here himself vesterday from New York and confronted her. Mrs. Becker was recompanied from New York by Mechin and her cousin, Mr. Rose of New York, at whose house she stayed while there. When Becker arrived here he was met by the detective, and after a short investigation

at Yorkville, three miles away. The flight of signs of leaving the premises the cab was dismissed to save expense. About 4 p. m. a two-horse cab drove into the street and stopped in front of the house. The driver remained in me seat, the detectives stared their cao go. In a minute Mrs. Becker, her two children and Mechin came and entered the cab. The driver lashed his horses mad down Seventh avenue. The private destrives ran as fast as they could in pursuit.
One caught on behind but the driver whipped him so hard that he was forced to et go. Detective Contiling gave a man with a rig \$10 to drive after the party. He got to the station in time to get aboard the same train, but could not for awhile locate the sleeping car apartment in which they were. He came through to Utica, learned where the

affair Mechin said he was not at liberty to state his motive and anything else which he

"Unfortunately," said he, "the woman has to bear it ali." Concerning his presence here Mr. Mechin said: "When Mrs. Becker here Mr. Mechin said: "When Mrs. Becker left New York she asked me to come here and protect her; to see that her children were not taken away from her. I am here for that purpose and intend to remain here until the thing is over and settled. Her children will not be taken away unless by the process of law; that of course we cannot prevent." Asked concerning the present whereabouts of Mrs. Hecker he said: "She is in Yorkville and will remain there until it is over. Her cousin, Mr. Hose, has seen her. I have not seen her."

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker, in company with Mrs. Becker's parents, were in consultation with attorneys in this city all yesterday afternoon. When In this city an yesterialy afternoon. When the parties separated last night none of them would say a word as to the progress of the negotiations, but hinted that they would probably come to an agreement this morning that would put as end to all further notoriety in the case. Mr. Becker returned to his hotel and would not receive reporters. Mrs. Becker went home with her parents and was as mum as other members of the family.

mily. Gus Mechin said he had no desire to make Gus Mecbin said he had no desire to make any statement, as anything he might say might be construed so as to reflect upon Mrs. Becker. For himself, he did not care, but he did not wish to say anything that would make it unpleasant for her. He had known her for some time and was her friend. With Mr. Becker he was not acquainted. He had called on Mrs. Becker in New York and while he was there Mr. Becker came and demanded his children. Mrs. Becker had appealed to him for protection and he had rendered her such assistance as he could. He did not care to pose as a hero, but he had merely taken an abused woman's part. This morning the parties again sought the office of an attorney and everyone but the members of the family and the lawyers they had selected was carefully excluded from the conference.

The Consultation Fruitless.

bout 1 p. m., when the parties again sep

Martin Becker's Pursuit of His

A LIVELY CHASE BY SETERAL NEW YORK DETECTIVES.

With Gus Mechin, Har Cousin, Mr. Rose, and Her Children-She Was Confronted by Her Husband, and Lawyers of Both Sides Are Now in Conference-Mechin's Affairs in St.

the detective was dismissed, which indicates that there will be no further flight on the part of the wife from the service or legal papers. Attorneys for both parties have been together to-day and yesterday. There is no possibility of a reconciliation between the husband and wife, for the husband stops at the St. James Hotel, in this city, while Mechin is entertained at the McKenzie home Mrs. Becker, Mechin and Mr. Rose from New York was watched by the detectives under difficulties. There were pair a dozen detectives watching the house where the pair was stopping. They at #75t kept a cab within easy reach, but as Mrs. Becker showed no signs of leaving the presults. hard and Degan to regret that they had let they were soon galloping like

various members of the party went and tele-graphed Mr. Becker, who came on the next night. Detective Conkling, who braved the driver's cuts behind followed the party to Utica. He is connected with Thiel's Agency of St. Louis.

When asked about his connection with the

might say would throw no light upon the

Mechin as a Hero.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The consultation be-ween Mr. and Mrs. Becker lasted until grated. Mrs. Becker hurried away in a carriage with her parents and Becker returned to his hotel. He said that they had as yet come to no agreement as to what would be done with his children. Asked if he intended to leave town he replied emphatically that he did not, he should stay here till it was settled. It is surmised that he will apply for a writ of habeas corpus and procure the children if possible to find them.

expulsion.

Mr. Mechin's friends consider that his conduct has brought the name of the orders to which he belongs in bad repute, and it is more than likely that the next few weeks will see him an expelled member of all the orders to which he belongs.

A MASON'S VIEWS.

A prominent Mason and shriner, speaking A prominent Mason and shriner, speaking this morning, said: "We are done with Mechin; he has disgraced himself and his standing as a Mason is gone. I am not a member of his blue lodge, but it was I should bring charges against him. They will certainly be brought and he will be expelled. Mechin, through his affiliations with the Masons, built up a large circle of acquaint-ances. He started the organization of the Owis and that was his pet hobby. The order placed him among some of the foremost men in the country. He corresponded with them. Now we consider him a hypocrite. At the time the Masonic Orphans' Home was built Mechin was always doing a great deal of cherity, in fact, he seemed to like children. The charity, however, in his breaking up a home and ruining the lives of secker's children is not the kind of charity he was taught by his brother Masons. It is not the kind of charity that Masonry will stand. Nor will the Odd Fellows or any other order stand it. I feit sorry for Mechin at one time, but he has made such an unmitigated ass of himself that sympathy has been replaced by disgust and confidence turned to distrust."

## WAS THEIR LEADER

Edward J. Cutler Identified as a Highway Robber. Edward J. Cutler was arrested by the

Third District police at an early hour this morning, and later was identified by John H. Farrington; an electrician, as leader of the three men who held him up and brutally beat him on Twentysecond and Olive streets at an early hour this morning. Farrington, who lives at 2214½ Olive street, was passing the above corner about 12:30 o'clock this morning, when he was seized by three men, knocked down, dragged into a convenient alley and robbed of a gold chain, seven neal tickets and two Chinese laundry checks. The highwaymen brutally assaulted him and fied. Just as they skipped through the alley they saw Officer B. D. Keanney of the Central District on Twenty-second and Olive streets and fired two shots at him. He returned the fire and gave chase. They ran through the alley, turning around and firing seven shots as they went. The officer emptied his pistol, but the bandits kept firing. When they reached Twenty-first street the officer was under the electric light and the taller of the men took one last parting shot at him, but missed his mark. The trio separated and the policeman, unable to hold them, returned to Farrington and took him to the Dispensary.

About a half hour or more later Officer Keeshan of the Third District saw two men trying to pry open the doors of the Parisian Cloak Co., on the northeast corner of Broadway and Washington avenue. He called on them to hait, but they fied. He fired a shot in the air to attract attention, and soon Officers Hageman, Callahan and Stinger came to his aid. They ran the fugitives into an alley near by and captured them. On the way to the station one of them, Tom Foley, broke and ran, but was recaptured by Officer Sheehan. Cutler was the other man. This morning Farrington and Officer Keanney visited the Third District Station and identified Cutler. The prisoners were forwarded to the Four Courts. Warrants were taken out against Cutler and Foley, were both in the Farrington hold up and went direct down town together, where they were arrested.

The warrant taken out against Cutler charges him with highway robbery, and that insued against Foley charges him with an assault to kill on Officer Keeshan for firing at the instre while the Gourt of Samuella and Soley second and Olive streets at an early hour this morning. Farrington, who

of Criminal Correction for assaulted was being tried at the time on a charge of insulting Foley's wife, but was discharged. Mrs. Foley was formerly the widow of Fred Neubert, who was killed in the Sarah street disaster on Jan. 19. 1891, when a Wabash train ran down a steighing party and a number of persons were killed. Neubert's widow received a considerable sum from the railroad company and it is alleged that Foley spent the money.

ANOTHER WHIPPING.

Severely Injured.

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 4.—At noon to-day Editor J. Wast Goodwin of the Evening Bases was assaulted on the street by Dr. H. W. Wood, proprietor of Wood's Opera-bouse. Goodwin claims that Wood struck him unawares. At any rate he was knocked to the sidewalk, and numerous other blowe were administered. By standers interfered, and Goodwin was estrict to his home. His injuries consist of a severa fracture of the left hip and many bruises.

Why H. W. Lindhorn Left St. Louis for Chicago.

The Building Association Secretary Was Afraid of an Assault.

HIS LIPE SAID TO HAVE BEEN THREAT-ENED BY INDIGNANT STOCKHOLDERS.

Informed Directors That He Carried Revolver and Was Prepared to Shoot - Stockholders Who Have Grievan

ass of himself and confidence turned to placed by disgust and confidence turned to distrust.

Several prominent numbers of various orders to which Mechin held as are of the same opinion as his first interface on the confidence of the defunct Blackstone Building and Loan Association left the city he is said to have walked around with his hand apon a fully-loaded revolver of heavy caliber, which he carried in the outside pocket.

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of August Gehner, trustee. Mr. Gehen's
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was converted into cash and Mr. Mechin her
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with the new year, and left \$1. Louis on Dec.

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which he belongs will hurt his pride so t plumb by a minature cyclone. He took the contract, jack-screwed the house back in place and executed various repairs auch as putting in a new section of the ceilar, etc. When the time came for him to collect the bill for these repairs he states, Lindhorn put him off with one excuse or another until the time limit allowing him to take out a mechanic's lien had expired. Finally in answer to his importunities he declares Lindhorn at last gave him a note for the amount of his bill. This note when due went to protest and Degnan is still holding the bag.

Shortly before he left, Lindhorn, it is said, marraled with McIntire. At all events he toid

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HE GAMBLED. As an instance of Lindhorn's a As an instance of Lindnorn's gamoning pro-clivities, it will be remembered that he and a number of other men were arrested one Sunday at Clifton Heights while playing craps upon the highway. Some time ago Lindhorn's horse and bug-gy was seized by Constable Becker of Justice

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The control of feed bill. His wife swore that the horse as vehicle were her property and repleving them.

The ruin which overtook the Black stone Association also involved seem of their all in the downfall of the association. Grocer E. H. Van Dorsten of Chippew and California avenues is said to have to everything. Gibson Bros., salconkes ers at Cote Brilliante, were heavifuncied and Henry Nebe, a grocer, at Pagand St. Ange avenues, was roped into scheme by Lindhorn and the others and los about everything he had.

The association was christened the Black stone by President McEntire, who was a member of the Blackstons to be of the A. O. U. W., and who is said to have urged this name upon the directors because it would bring many of his lodge members to become subscribers, As a matter of fact many of the members of the order are said to have become subscribers of the association.

THE WEATHER.

It is generally colder west of the Mississippi, except in Arkansas, Louislana and Eastern Tokas, while it is inch warmer in the Ohlo Valley, the Lower Mississippi Valley and Castern

Texas.
Light snow has fallen in the Lake region and the Upper M. and Mississippi Valleys; general

Extreme Cold in Europe.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Extremely cold wear
prevails in England and on the contin
The gale blowing over the English Channi
so severe that the sail boats are unable

SHERIDAN HELD.

## IGHT COLLISION

en Were Killed and Anothe Was Seriously Injured.

CIDENT CAUSED BY WEGLECT OF DUTY BY A FLAGMAN.

During Switch Work - The Flagman Failed to Set the Brakes-The Cars Ran Down the Incline and the Crash Oc-

Warsaw, N. Y., Jan. 4.—A freight collision on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Rall-road about 2 o'clock this morning resulted in the death of two men and serious injury of

another.

The first section of train No. 83 left this The first section of train No. 35 left this station at 1:30 a. m. and was to take on some cars at Rock Glen. Ten empty coal cars and the caboose were left on the main track in charge of a flagman, who must have gone to sleep and railed to set the brakes. The cars and caboose in which the three men were doubtless as leave. which the three men were doubtless asleep came down hill at a fearful speed and struck engine No. H on the second section of 55, just as it was pulling out of the west end of the yard. The carbone and six cars were nited. boose and six cars were utterly wrecked.

The Milled Were:
D. J. Cashman, of Machias.
WILLIAM MORREL, brakeman, Elmira.
GEORGE W. KEIFER, the flagman, is badly

Oashman's body was found under the wreck and Morrell's on top of the boiler of the engine. He was evidently in the cupola

#### Soldiers Injured in a Fire.

WARSAW, Jan. 4.—The barracks of the Sophie Regiment at Smolensk have been burned and several of the soldiers were terribly injured through jumping from windows. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin, and the military authorities are making a thorough investigation.

#### Vessel Probably Lost.

FOLKSTONE, England, Jan. 4.—It is feared large vessel has foundered near here. A life-boat with its bottom stove in has come

#### Miscellaneous Mishaps.

Savage, living near Anniston, Ala., got and fell into a small, shallow stream. He was to extricate himself, and froze to death. nggist of Morristowa, Iil., gave Rev. Jame il a package of quinine instead of epsomisaita k the drug, and as a result it is feared he wil

#### QUESTION OF BIRTH.

It Will Prove the Turning Point to an Inheritance of \$80,000. MOUNT CARROLL, Ill., Jan. 4.-This town is greatly agitated over the story of an alleged attempt to deprive Charles D. Bohn, a boy of 12 years, out of an inheritance of \$80,000. In 1891 Samuel Bohn, a well-known Carroll County farmer, died, leaving an estate worth over \$80,000. About the 1st of November fol-lowing his widow, Lucinda Bohn, applied

lowing his widow, Lucinda Bohn, applied for letters of administration, supplementing the application with an affidavit averring that samuel Bohn left surviving him the affiant, Lucinda Bohn, his widow, and an adoctical daughter, Leonetta Bohn, and no other heirs. Thereupon letters were issued to Conrad Lamp and he proceeded with the work of settling up the estate with a view to turning it over, all save the widow's rights, to the adopted daughter, Leonetta.

Two weeks after hir. Bohn's death Leonetta Bohn, the adopted daughter, eloped with Samuel hatheny to Beloit, Wis., where they were married. It is alleged Matheny then began to plot for the dead Bohn's wealth. His first step was to terrorize the widow, who is said to be ignorant and superstitious, hence an easy victim to his schemes. Mr. Matheny watched his opportunity and finding the old lady at work in the basement one day he approached her and said: "If you name any other person than Leonetta as heir to Mr. Bohn you will be put in the penitentary." This so preyed upon her mind that she went to the County Clerk's office and swore that Leonetta was the only heir. All this was done in spile of the fact that and swore that Leonetta was the only heir.

All this was done in spite of the fact that the widow had a son, Charles D. Bohn. Friends of the disinherited boy took up his cause, and the Special Master in Chancery has just finished hearing the testimony of the complainant, which counsel for young iohn says, shows conclusively that on Feb. 3, 1882, Lucinda Bohn gave birth to a child hat is now known and called Charles D. Bohn.

## STRUBLE-BRANDERVEIDE.

Married at Alton Last Evening - News

Notes and Gossip. ALTON, Ill., Jan. 4 .- A quiet but happy Francis Branderveide on Main street at 8 Pelock last night. It was the marringe of his daughter, Miss Louise, to Mr. John Struble, a well-known business man in the east end of the city. The Justice per-formed the ceremoney.

n living on Washington street, fell Elver yesterday morning while bridge over that stream. She had be from drowning and received pain-inturies.

Mrs. Lease After Freeborn TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Mary E. Lease has filed quo warranto proceedings in

the Supreme Court against M. Freeborn, ap-pointed by Gov. Lewelling as her successor on the Board of Charities.

A Proposed Bussian Exposition ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4.—The municipal authorities of this city propose to hold an international exhibition here in 1903 upon the 200th anniversary of the foundation of the city, in 1703, by Peter the Great.

ENTS' Mackintoshes, large variety, low

DRY GOODS CO. MARK-DOWNS INCLUDED IN THE SALE TO-DAY

FOR JANUARY.

# on Cars and a Caboose Left Standing Cloak Department.

OFFER RIDICULOUS VILUES On lot of goods carried over frompast seasons.
Good garments can be buight
at about 10 to 20 cents on the dollar.

TABLE No. 1.

Plush, Velvet and Cloth Jackets and Wraps, costing anywhere from \$10 to \$35,

ALL IN ONE LOT AT \$150.

TABLE No. 2.

Fine Black and Colored Cheviot Jackets, Plush and Cloth
Wraps, that cost from \$12.50 o \$30.

IN ONE LOT AT \$3.90.

TABLE No. 3
Will be found a large collection of Plain and Fur-Trimmed
Jackets, Capes and Wraps,
not one worth less than \$12.50 and up to \$35,
IN ONE LOT AT \$5.00.

TABLE No. 4.
All our \$35, \$25 and \$20
Plain and Fur-Trimmed Jackets, Wraps and Capes,
IN ONE LOT AT \$10.25.

TABLE No. 5.
All our \$75, \$60 and \$50
Imported Jackets and Wraps, Plain and Trimmed,
IN ONE LOT AT \$25.00. Ladies' \$10.00 Newmarkets for \$2.50.
Ladies' 15.00 Newmarkets for 4.50.
Ladies' 20.00 Newmarkets for 5.00.
Ladies' 25.00 Newmarkets for 7.50.
Ladies' 35.00 Newmarkets for 10.00.

Equal reductions on all CHILDREN'S JACKETS AND LONG CLOAKS.

WATERPROOFS.
Odd lot Children's Waterproofs at 50c; were \$1 and \$1.25. Lot fine Imported English Macintoshes, fancy lining, at \$10.50: reduced from \$17.50.

Marked Reductions on all our BEAVER, INDIA, BROCHE and FANCY SHAWLS.

## SPECIAL.

ALASKA SEAL GARMENTS.

During this month will give a SPECIAL DISCOUNT of 15 PER CENT on our Already Low Prices on all Alaska Seal Garments in Stock. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE.

# The largest assortment of Special Made Garments in the West. PRICES NEVER BEFORE SO LOW. Second Floor.

IN BASEMENT. 10-4 Sanitary Gray All-Wool Blankets, full size, 68x76 inches, at \$3.45 pair; regular \$4.75 value.

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11-4 Natural Gray All-Wool Blankets, full size, 72x80 inches, at \$5.65 pair; usual \$7.50 value.

Two special qualities in full-size Cotton Filled Comforts at \$1.10 and \$1.50 each; formerly sold at \$1.50 and \$2.

Genuine Down Filled Comforts, 6x6 feet, full size, at \$4.88 each; formerly sold at \$6.

11-4 All-Wool White Blankets, full-size, 72x80 inches, at \$4.85 pair; regular value \$6.

11-4 Fine Australian Wool White Blankets, full size, 72x80 inches, at \$5.95 pair, regular value \$7.75.

11-4 Wool White Blankets, slight admixture of cotton, will wear and wash as well as all wool, only \$4.15 pair; regular value \$5.50.

10-4 Scarlet All-Wool Blankets, full size, 68x76 inches, at \$4.95 pair; usual price \$6.50.

recorded the lowest prices for iron and steel in the history of the trade. There has been a disposition to think that the coming of 1894 would arrest the downward tendency, but that on ores offers have been made for the ning year lower than were touched in 1893 on standard grades. In pig iron the opening of the year brings a report of an offer by a northern furnace using Lake Superior ores to sell for deliveries running into the spring at a figure not touched by December transactions.

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The study of costs is the most serious business producers have on hand to-day and,
while every buyer may be satisfied that
what is raw material has touched a level
that leaves the maker without profit, he
knows that with greater reductions in labor
cost the market may be still further depressed and that, with foreign competition
added to that at home, the tendency must be
further downward.

## ECONOMY COAL

Has no equal. Try a load and be convinced te, best grade, lowest prices. DEVOY & FEUERBORN COAL & COKE CO.,

MRS. COCKRELL'S CONDITION. Her Iliness Has Taken No Decided Turn-Another Dector Called.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Senato resterday. She has been allowed to have too many visitors, and the exertion caused by alking has made her weaker than ever. The nflammation of her lungs has not extended inflammation of her lungs has not extended any. An additional physician has been called in for consultation. Until the crists is reached (about Saturday), the physicians will not know whether Mrs. Cockrell can recover. At present they simply know that she has a bad case of pneumonia and that her physical condition previous to her illness had been greatly run down.

## AT HALF PRICE

For a few days, all the fine single Cups, Saucers and Plates, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust. Coll quickly to secure

New Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .- The following sters were appointed to-day in Mis-

Erie, McDonald Co., Daniel Harmon vice C. J. Marra, resigned.
Gentryville, Gentry Co., R. L. Smith vice Jacob Levy, resigned.
Ketterman, Vernon Co., E. C. Brownson vice S. G. Miller, resigned.
New Hampton, Harvey Co., I. J. Clabaugh vice M. Cochrane, resigned.

ILLINOIS. Galts, Douglas Co., Mrs. Carrie Woolford ice M. Lilton, resigned. Victoria, Knox Co., Cass Hornberger vice d. G. Jarvis, removed. ARKANSAS.

Champagnolle, Union Co., W. C. Owen vice A. S. Sorrells, resigned. Evansyille, Washington Co., B. F. Greer rice J. E. Howerton, resigned.

DR. ENNO SANDER'S Garrod Spa is highly prized by physicians as the most rational remedy for gost, rheumatism and gravel.

Prices at the Year's Close the Lowest Building of Small Residences Going On-

improvement in the condition of the rea estate market. This morning the agents re ported a good inquiry for cheap residence property by people who want to take advantage of the present low cost of building to build homes.

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The records of the Commissioner of Public Buildings show that for several months the great bulk of the permits issued were for residences of from four to seven rooms at a cost of from \$2,000 to \$3,000 each.

The Blackwelder & Holbrook Realty Co. report the sale of the ten-room three-story brick dwelling, No. 3533 Chestnut street, with \$3'x128 feet of ground, for \$9,000, from A. K. Bretelle to Arnold S. Matter, for a home.

L. V. Cartan & Co. report the sale of house, No. 2628 Chestnut street, a two-story nine-room brick dwelling with 20x50 feet of ground, for \$5,000 from Wm. McKnight to Joseph N. Verdier.

Nat S. Wood reports the sale of house No. 5018 Bell avenue, a new, six-room house, with thirty feet of ground, for \$3,000, from John F. Clark to L. T. Detterbeck.

Mr. Wood also reports the sale of 50x127 feet of ground on the north side of Cook avenue, between King's highway and Academy streets, for \$56 a foot, from Laura T. Detterbeck to Olive F. Clark.

Hamilton & Dehlendorf report the following sales: An eighty-acre farm in Phelps County, Mo., for \$1,600, from S. Niles to John H. Adams of Greenville, Ill.

Also an eighty-acre farm in Phelps County, Mo., two miles from Newburg, for \$1,200, from H. F. Ahlemeier to F. W. Umby.

## FOR POSTING PLACARDS.

Willism Geiseker Fined \$25 by Judge Paxson-Other Cases Tried.

Last night Wm. Geiseker was posting pla cards, it is claimed, announcing the next hop of the Lindell Social Club on the fences of Mr. Reichman's residence at Fourteenth street and Sullivan avenue, right next to where a sign was painted "Post no Bills." Private Watchman Behring caught him in the act and carried him and his outfit, consisting of brush, paste-pot and placards, to the Fourth District Station. In court this morning Geiseker denied that he had been posting bills and had a witness named Con-nolly swear to that effect. But the Court be-lieved the officer's story and gave Geiseker

Last Thursday night James Moran, who keeps a saloon at Twenty second and Dickson streets, a coal man named John Flynn and a friend named Malone had a triangular fight, in which pistols figured, On Officer Maguire's testimony Moran got \$10 and Plana M.

Maguire's testimony storan got so.

John Furling of Benton street, who claimed that Louis Rosenthai beat him so brutally, failed to appear in court and Rosenthal was discharged.

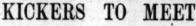
Tom Peater and Geo. Pullman were need is each for jumping on railroad cars up in North St. Louis.

Missourians at New York NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Hotel arrivals fro Louis: Belton, H. J. and W., Jr., Oris Ewing, Mrs., Murray Hill; Johnson, G Union Square; Lee, J. F., Knight, M., Lloyd, H. A., Hotel Waldorf; Smith, B. O., Motton Houso; Stewart, A. M., Hotel impetal Sweeney, E., Astor House; Callahan, E. G., Jones, L. B., Vallet, A., Gilsey House.

Covons and colds are dangerous inte Expel them with PARKER's GINGER PARKER'S HAIR BALSAN aids the

LADIES, THESE ARE FOR YOU.

We will place on sale 10 full lines of Ladies' Fine Shoes, our regular \$5:00 Shoes, at \$4.00. One hundred styles.



Foot Ball Game Between Merchants' and Builders' Exchange Teams.

PLAYERS WHO WILL REPRESENT THESE ORGANIZATIONS ON THE FIELD.

leceipts of the Game to Be Divided Between the Provident Association and the St. Wincent de Paul Society-Fat Men's Foot Race Between Phil Haquette, Al Aal and Russ Samuel.

The Builders' Exchange members yester day afternoon selected the teams to repre-sent them against the Merchants' Exchange in the Rughy foot ball contest to take place at the New Sportman's Park next Saturday afternoon. The entire ecelpts are to be equally divided between hose two deserving charitable organiza tions-the St. Louis Provident Association and the St. Vinceat's de Paul Society. For this reason the contest should be well attended. The sport itself will be well worth the price of admission.











ME BCHANTS EXCHANGE TEAM.

Ladies' and Misses' Jackets.

Black, Blue, Tan and Fancy Materials, were \$3 to \$3.50 Clearance Price,

#### \$1.98 damous

Ladies' and Misses' Jackets wool, cheviots, beaver and fancy materials, black, blue and tan material, plain and fur trimmed, half satin lined, formerly sold for \$3.75 to \$6.50;

Clearance Price,

Jamous \$2.98 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets. all-wool materials, black, blue, Havana and fancy materials, some half-lined, some lined with best quality satin, never sold for less than \$9 to \$12;

# 3 amous \$5.98 An Extra Fine

Lot Of Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, all-wool materials, black, blue, Havana and tan, Clays, Kerseys, Diagonals and fine Matelasse, lined throughout with best quality satin and serge, sold formerly for \$15, \$18, \$25; Clearance Price.

\$7.50

## Ladies' Newmarkets.

Choice of 25 styles of Ladies' Newmarkets, black, blue and fancy materials, military and triple capes, value from \$12 to \$20;

Clearance Price \$5.50

#### Plush Sacques. Fine Walker Plush Sacques,

quilted linings, four loops, well made, value \$13.50; Clearance Price,

#### 86.98 Fur Capes.

Black Lynx Hare Fur Capes, 18 inches long, satin lined, with must to match, worth \$6.50; Clearing Price, 82.75

Fur Trimmings.

Choice of lot of remnants of odds and ends of Fur Edging 25c and Trimmings; per yd. 25c Shawls. Breakfast Shawls 70, Beaver Shawls \$1.65, Beaver Shawls \$1.35.

Wrappers. 1,000 Ladies' Calico Wrappers, Watteau Pleat Ruffle on 55C shoulder, value \$1.25, for .55C

Fur Muffs. Black Fur Muffs 14c, Black Coney Muffs 50c, choice of Imitation beaver, raccoon, astrachan, bear, lynx and Hare Muffs \$1.50.

woman

Children's

Cashmere

At Half Price.

sample line of children's Colored Cash

mere Dresses, for ages 2 and 3 years, in

Cardinal, Pink, Brown, Light Blue, Navy Blue, etc., etc., at exactly half

regular prices: \$3.00 Dresses for \$1.50

Clearing Sale Reductions

for Friday.

ouave or Junior Suits, regular \$3 Suits,

Friday Clearing Sale Price, \$1.48

Friday Clearing Sale Price, \$2.98

Friday Clearing Sale Price, \$2.85

Friday Clearing Sale Price, 86c

Friday Clearing Sale Price, 38c

Will go on Friday at 50c

Will go on Friday at 90

Jackets, regular \$3.50 Coats,

Lot of Full-Size Bed Comforts, very heav

Pants, regular 50c Pants,

Hats, regular 50c Hats,

and warm, regular price, 75c,

Jersey Suits, regular \$3.00 Suits,

Boys' Clothing

\$4.00 Dresses for \$2.00

\$5.00 Dresses for \$2.50

Dresses

Regular \$3.50 Suits;

Regular \$3.75 Suits,

Comforts.

Friday 5c

Friday 50c

Friday 75e

Friday \$3.00

## EER LAW SCHOOL

Sharp Taking a Course in Madison County Jail.

ST. LOUIS PRINTER-PUGILIST ANX-IOUS TO IMITATE MED PRICE.

any Daly's Release-Tommy Connect nnounces His Intention to Retire the Cinder Path-Rinehart's rouble With the East St. Lonis Track nials-Corbett on Mitchell-Sport

harley Daly himself went over to Ed-rdsville, Ill., New Year's Day, and the dison County authorities promised him brother Johnny would be turned loose nediately after the county court ad-read this week. Just what terms he made th the county officials for the release of brother Charley refused to announce. St. Louis pugilist is now on elleat terms with the powers that be at eardsville. The fact is made more eviwhen its is remembered that, instead stening to any proposition from him in this brother's release, the Madison ounty officials should have taken possesson of him as soon as he stepped inside the unity line and made him serve out as sentence given him the same time he sentence given him the same time tharp, Crosby, Queenan, Cusack and his own brother were jailed. Charley, however, was "foxy" enough to learn what kind of a reception he would receive, before returning there. His attorney made the original arrangement for Johnny's release, which was to take place on Christmas. The fail-re of the Madison County officials to arry out their end of the deal is what caused harley to run over to Edwardsville New harley to run over to Edwardsville New ear's day. While there Daly saw the rest f the exiled St. Louis pugliistic contingent. They are entirely deserted by their local friends, and seem resigned to their fate, at least so Daly says. Sharp, the printerpugliist, is disgusted, and will retire from the ring, He is studying law in jail, under the tutorace of Attorney Crow, who looked after his case before he was sentenced. It is not generally known that Harry studied law for several monthe before he became a printer, but such its said to be the case. His ability in a puglistic way remained undiscovered until he met and defeated Frank Crosby at Nameoki the fight which landed the whole outfit in itr present predicament.

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met and defeated Frank Victoria the fight which landed the whole outfit in the fight which landed the whole outfit in its present predicament.

I he does become a lawyer, sharp will not the first puglist that left the prise ring and commenced a career before the bar. (ed Price, who fought a draw with Joe Court for the championship of America, after retiring from the ring, became one of New York's most noted criminal lawyers. It will also be remembered by the old timers that John Gully, once champion of England, was elected to a seat in the British House of Parliament after leaving the price ring and John Morrissey, once champion of America, represented one of the New York City districts in Congress towards the latter end of his life.

The latest interview with Champion Cor-bett quotes him as follows: "I am fit to fight to-morrow and would give a good deal to save it take place right out there on the and. If it was Jackson, Goddard, Smith, or mybody else but Mitchell, I think there would be a fight, but with him as one of the contest and a fight, but with him as one of the contest and a fight, but with him as one of the contest and a fight, but with him as one of the oke. I am afraid everything will end that makes you think Mitchell does not have the sale. business?"
not know what it is, but a feeling has over me of late tells me I will never get into a ring with me. He talks fighting me in a room," he meed, warming up. "I'll go in private with two men on a, or with as many men as he chooses, at time or place and at any kind of a game, want is to get him in front of me, then is see how fast he can fight."
hat is just what he says about you,

know he does; but he is not sincere, and will see that I am right before long." ke Kilrain is of the opinion that it will very difficult matter for anybody to pick

winner of the coming battle between chell and Corbett. He thinks that Corbett he cleverer boxer of the pair and that chell is the harder hitter.

## IN THE TURF WORLD

Rinehart's Trouble at the East St Louis Track-General Gossip. W. A. Rinehart, who has been campaigning Little Phil, Little George and other horses at the East St. Louis track, has been ordered to remove his string from the course. The reason, it is stated, is that his animals have stated, is that his animals have shown in-and-out form at various times, particularly in the third race Tuesday, when Little George, one of the choices, failed-to get a place at the finish. The animal had previously shown good form, and with a fair start the officials thought should have been a factor in the race. The action of the track officials in ordering Rinehart away, on account of this particular race of Little George, is claimed by Rinehart's friends to be unfair, as they claim the field was large and composed of fair horses, and that Little George was the last to get away.

J. H. McCormick has sold to Gideon & Daly the 5-year-old mare Early Blossom by Pizarre—Una, by War Dance, for breeding purposes. She has been sent to the firm's farm near Holmdel, N. J. The price was private.

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The English newspapers up to date show that the Newmarket sales of the second week of December were like our sales here—not satisfactory to the owners of thoroughbreds. Harvester, which ran a dead heat for the derby with St. Gatlen, was sold for 60 guineas. The highest price of the Newmarket sale was 2,000 guineas for the 9-year-old mare, Mezsotint, a full sister to Blue "een, by Cornelius, out of Angelica, a I sister to St. Simon. Queen Adelaide, a cmit mare, was sold for 1,550 guineas to Chaplin, while a 2-year-old brother to ionde was knocked down for 165 guineas. Marcus Daly was unable to sell his Child he Mist, because of failure of the bidders reach the reserve price which he had put his stallion. Most of the purchases were ade for French breeders, and so far as is sown none of the stallions and brood mares sid will come across the water.

President Cella of the Madiscal track says et. Louis is the greatest turf center in merica. Here in midwinter she is support g two race tracks, something both Chicage d New York have falled to do, even in the mmer."

e new starting machine to be used at a son will be in place there to-morrow morning, and will then be tried thoroughly. If it works properly it will be given its first public trial next Saturday afternoon.

COURSING FOR CHARITY.

The Destitute to Get the Rec ipts of the Next Brentwood Meet.

The St. Louis County Coursing Association give a matinee at Brentwood Park some within the next two weeks for the beneof the poor of St. Louis. No purse ey will be hung up, and the entire pls will be turned over to

## MEMORIES OF THE WAR.

The Horrors of Libby Prison Revived.

An Event Which Will Surprise Even Old

The Most Wonderful Experience of the Army Ever Recorded.

We never tire of hearing of the thrilling NOTIONS. escapes from Libby Prison. The recent removal of this famous jail to Chicago renders any facts about it at this time particularly interesting.

A most fascinating story has just come to us of a man who passed five months of agony in this prison. The experiences of this person during and since the war are the most remarkable that have ever been the most remarkable that have ever been light hair, were 25c each, with dark or light hair, were 25c each, Friday at 15c W. Porter of West Berlin, Vt. He writes the following interesting letter:

"Since my return from the war my ealth has been growing poorer from exposure and hard service and the horrors of a five months' imprisonment in Libby prison. I came home a complete wreck and was sick for a whole year, during which time I did no work at all, being confined to my bed for about half the time.

"After I got up I was so weak that I could not walk but a short distance and then was obliged to stop and rest. About two years ago I found myself in a very bad condition with nervous prostration, the results of my long time poor health. "I took most every kind of medicine



MR. L. W. PORTER:

that I could hear of, with no good results until I commenced on Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, which re-lieved me of nervousness and gave me strength so that I was able to walk and work. I consider Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy the best medicine

blood and nerve remedy the best medicine there is for nervousness and to give strength to any weak person."
"Then personally appeared before me L. W. Porter, of West Berlin, Vt., to me personally known, and subscribed and swore to the truth of the foregoing statement."

CARLOS L. SMITH, Notary Public.

Well may Mr. Porter be called a hero well may every inhabitant of the civilized world read of his experience and well may all mankind rejoice at its termination The horrible sufferings which he ex-perienced from disease were even worse than those of the war and prison. But he is a well man at last and cannot say enough in praise of his remarkable remedy. His restoration to health after so many years of suffering is indeed most wonderful

If you are suffering from any form of nervous or chronic disease, indigestion, weakness, kidney or liver complaint, take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve

remedy. It will cure you.

Dr. Greene, the noted specialist in the cure of all nervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted at his office, 35 W. 14th Street, New York, free, per sonally or by letter.

placed at 55, making the total value of the event \$1,830. Entries to this stake are expected from all over the country, which would edvertise the St. Louis Coursing Association very extensively. John O'Keefe is anxious to match his hound, Jim K., against Edward Burgess' Sarsfield. John announced yesterday that he would run his dog against Sarsfield for any amount Burgess desired.

## CONNEFF TO RETIRE.

The Champion Mile Runner Will Leave the Cinder Path. New York, Jan. 4.-Tommy Conneff, the world's champion amateur mile runner, has about made up his mind to retire. "My athletic career is over, I think," said Tommy. "I am in business now, and do not hink I will ever take time away from that to train for a race. I expect to run at the Me-morial Day games of the New Jersey A. C., and guess that will be my last appearance. The only thing that could induce me to train for a race would be a match with Bacon or some of the other crack English runners.

"I've been in athletics eight or nine years and the only thing I ever got out of it was glory, and I think it's time I was trying to get something eise now. I have found that as a man grows older he becomes fonder of smoking and social enjoyment. At least that is the case with me. Besides, training is harder work than it used to be I don't see that I can gain any more reputation in athletics. I have accomplished a performance that I am prouder of than all the rest of my conquests put together, that is the fastest mile ever run in America, my mile at Boston in 4:1745. That is also the world's record, but the English are disposed to dispute it, although they have no reason whatever for so doing. But as long as it is accepted as the American record I don't care a cent for what the rest of the athletic world thinks about it. I have the American record, and that is sufficient glory for me." and guess that will be my last appe

California Hares for Coursing. Mr. Edward Burgess, manager of the Brentwood Coursing Park on the Missouri Pacific road near Webster Groves, was at the Pacific road near weester Groves, was at the Union Depot this morning to receive sixty California harse, which arrived in charge of the Wells Fargo Express Co., and will be used at Brontwood Park for chasing during the winter. The first chase of one of the California hares will take place next Saturday, and Sergt. O'Malley of the Union Depot squad has entered his greyhound.

local chargable organizations stribution among the needy. The associaty per need to a start of the stribution among the needy. The associaty meet next spring. by the time we grand stand at Brentwood is com it is intended to announce a sixty-tog stake, with \$1,000 he entrance fee will be the pack started a fox in Winner's the pack St. Louis County Pox Chase. The great St. Louis County Fox Chase was started yesterday at Fairview Park. A hig crowd turned out. The hounds were slipped at 5 o'clock from Long View Park, Half an

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY.

All Winter Goods Will Be Closed Out Regardless of Cost.

# Friday Bargains

4-inch Black Bone Hair Pins, were 5c each, Friday at 1c Fancy Shell Hair Pins, were 5c, Friday at 3c

Fur Department.

Friday at 50c Fur Muffs, slightly damaged, some almost perfect, were 75c and \$1 each,
Friday at 25c Better grade Fur Muffs, slightly damaged, were \$1.75 to \$4.50 each;

Friday at 75c Dress Trimming Department. Fine real Ostrich Collarettes, regular price \$2.50 each,

Friday at \$1.25 Cloak Bargains. At \$1.50-Lot of medium and heavyweight Jackes,

tan, black and navy, remnants of several styles, all sizes in the lot, worth when assortments were complete \$4 to \$8.50 each.

All Reduced to \$1.50 All Reduced to \$1.50

At \$57.95—Lot ladies' fine all wool Beaver Long Skirt Jackets, trimmed in rows of fine Hercules Braid around waist and on cape and sleeves, latest Columbia Cape Collar, edged all around and down fronts in fine French Sealskin Fur, black navy or electric blue, a regular \$13.50 garment,

On Friday at \$7.95

At \$64.00—A lot of Children's

At \$1.95 —A lot of Children's Gretchen Cloaks, full skirts and full sleeves, dark plaid mixtures, sizes 4 to 14 years, All Reduced from \$8.50 to \$1.95

St. Charles Street.

Sporting Notes.

The Hewitt-Pendleton wrestling match, which

THE CHINESE WAY.

How Celestial Sleuths Attempt the Cap-

New York, Jan. 4 .- The Chinamen of the

United States have their own detective sys-

em and in their own way hunt down crim-

hals who wear the queue. Two detectives

on the trail of a murderer. They are Hue Foy and Slee Lee, and they have come all the way from San Francisco

racking the man who is supposed

o have killed Fume Sing Suey, the

hue For intimated that he had located one if the two meh and was waiting for one of he high officers of the Sue Hing to come on and take charge of things, so that he could have the suspect arrested.

Mr. Merton Smith, a well-known evangelist, is to begin a revival at First Congregational Church, Delmar avenue near Grand
avenue next Sunday evening.
The annual meeting of Central Christian
Church at Finney and Grand avenues was
held last evening. Rev. F. G. Tyrrell ead
that during the year a mortgage of \$16,500 had
been raised and the only obligation of the
church is a floating debt of \$2,000.
A meeting of the Imembers of the Lafayette
Pack Christian Mission will be held at
Anchor Hall, Jefferson and Fark avenues,
this evening.

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ture of Murderers.

#### **B. NUGENT & BRO** B. NUGENT & BRO

# Broadway. Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street. Broadway, Washington Avenue and got in a hole at Laclede. While this chase was going on J. W. Harper's "Bob" started a big red fox across the McKenzle road, and after a hard run got into a hole near the Insane Asylum. Those who took part in the chase were Thomas Chew, John Eddle, Nick Waterhouse, J. W. Harper, Wm. Sturdy, Wm. Wehmeyer, Fred Heege, Alex, Lewis, Robert Pipkin, J. G. Hamken, Chas. Parke, G. Newcomb and many others. The chase will continue to-day and Friday. EAST ST. LOUIS.

Constable Lynch's Assallants Have Hearing-Belleville News.

Justice J. H. Wyatt rendered his decision to-day in the cases of S. P. Chapin, Homes Batley and Eugene S. Balley, who had a hearing before him Tuesday on the charge of assaulting Constable Lynch. He discharged The Hewitt-Pendiston wrestling match, which was to have taken place at Mike Walsh's hand ball court Saturday night, will occur to-morrow evening at the Exposition Building. The contest will be a mixed affair, at catch weight, for \$50 a side. The first part will be in the greece-roman style, the second catch-ar-cache-can, and then if a third is necessary it will be at grace-roman.

The new rules for the government of dog shows, as adopted by the American Kennel Club, went in to effect Monday. They were passed May 18 and ratified June 28, 1893. Homer Balley and held Chapin and Eugene Bailey for the Grand-jury. Bonds were furnished at once by the accused. Frank Lill, a baker, who resided at 516 Missour

avenue, died, a-day of blood poisoning, the result of neglecting a slight injury he sustained about two weeks ago when he cut a small gash in one of his hands while opening a sardine box. He was a brother of Peter W. Lill of Mascoutah, ex-County Recorder.

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A child of William Ut of Sab thipped to Vin-ied to-day. The remains will be thipped to Vin-ennes, Ind. McDowell Post, No. 504. G. A. R., installed offors last night.

James O'Halloran of Cincinnati, and Miss Jennie

James O'Halloran of Chicago, are visiting Fr. P. J. O'Halloran.
Frank Murphy, a railroad mas, died at St. Mary's
Hospital yesterday. He lived at Minicapolis, Minn.,
and his remains will be sent to that (ity for burial. Belleville.

tracking the man who is supposed to have killed Fume Sing Suey, the famous Chinese doctor, a short time ago. All Chinatown is now billed with great red posters, announcing that the Fung family in san Francisco, the relatives of the murdered doctor, would pay \$400 for the arrest an conviction of the murderers, and that Sue Hing, one of the Six Companies with which Fung Sing Suey was closely connected, would pay \$600 more. Then the Chinese Benevolent Society would pay \$600 more if the murderers were convicted of murder in the first degree, or \$200 if the conviction was one of homicide in the lesser degrees. The great placards are stuck up all over Mott. Pell. Doyer and the other streets of Chinatown.

Hue Foy told a reporter that the murder was one of the most remarkable that, had ever occurred, and that the Chinese all over the country are excited about it. The doctor, Fung Sing Suey, was a big man in China before he came to this country about ten years ago, because of political troubles that had their origin in the many accusations that he practiced a sort of black art. He was accused of aiding the foes of the Government in secret, while he was honored by the favor of the Emperor and the court people for his rare accomplishments.

"The doctor lived the life of a recluse in his little house," said thue Foy. "Sometimes a strange woman visited him. She was on intimate terms with two other Chinamen, who have long been suspected of being spies for the Emperor. On the night before the morning when he was found poisoned in his house that woman visited him. She hasn't been seen around there since, and the two men disappeared about the same time. The doctor's possessions had been turned over and searched, but the only thing that was only the other day that we learned that the Frenchwoman came here, too."

Hue Foy intimated that he had located one of the two men and was waiting for one of Daniel Brewer, alias "Yellow," escaped from jail yesterday and has not been recaptured. He was incarcerated several months ago on a sentence for vagrancy, and had but ago on a sentence for vagrancy, and had but ten days more of his term to serve. Previous to his escape he had been treated as a trusty and he took advantage of the liberty given him to leave the jail.

Thomas Erwin was severely scaled yesterday by failing into a vas of boiling water as the distillery. While at work on a new smoke stacks board slipped from beneath his feet and he was thrown into the rota beneath his feet and he was thrown into the could get water that his legs were scaled before he could get variety that he was the may which may be covered to the second of the second he was thought to the prove fails.

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Spring street, is suffering from the effects of a dos

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tending to take an emetic. Walle putting in a wis

dow pane he swallowed a zinc tack, and being at

vised to take an emetic ne took a swallow from

bottle which contained carbolic acid. He is recon

tle which contained carpoilic acis. He is recov-ne.

An Anthaniel Niles delivered a lecture on the gle tax theory last night at a meeting of the local neh of the American Institute of Christian iclogy, held at the Baptist Church. lerk Thomas May has set thirty-fivecases for trial first week of the January term of the Circuit art, which epens next Mosday.

The City Council has ordered the City Marshal to ide his patronage regularly between the police gistrate and justices of the peace. It is claimed a marshal has not been impartial it his distribu-n of cases. sillstadt.
of John A. Hofman, who dies recently as
was probated yesterday in the County
ofman left his property to its wife and Committees have been appointed to arrange for the svent.

Mrs. Lenn Knoebel died yesterday at her residence, 303 Race street, aged 34 years. She was a faughter of the late Carl Seltz of New Athens. The street of the late Carl Seltz of New Athens. The street of the late Carl Seltz of New Athens. The late of the late Carl Seltz of New Athens. The late of the late of

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE, For stove, grate or furnace, saves 30 per

#### Great Bargains in Handkerchiefs.

Lot Irish Point Doylies, 6 and 7-inch, reg-ular price 20c each, At 3c stitched Colored Borders, were 5c each, Down to 3c At 7c To doz. Men's Colored Woven Borders, were 10c each,

Down to 7c At 19c—The balance of our Ladies' Fine Hemstitched and Embroidered and Scalloped and Embroidered Handkerchiefs that were 25c, choice styles At 25c Ladies' Swiss Scalloped and Embroidered Hand-kerchiefs, beautiful designs that were 50c sach.

Down to 25c At 50c Our Men's 24-inch heavy quality Cream Jap Silk Handkerchiefs, were 75c each, Reduced to 50c

Double-Breasted Suits, regular \$2.50 Suits, Men's Underwear. Friday Clearing Sale Price, \$1.98 Men's Heavy Camel Hair Undershirts and Drawers, regular price \$1.25 each, On Friday at 75c Friday Clearing Sale Price, \$2.98

Men's Heavy Wool Undershirts and Drawers, regular price 50c each, On Friday at 65c Friday Clearing Sale Price, \$2.48 Regular \$3.50 Suits, Friday Clearing Sale Price, \$2.85 Boys' Camel Hair Undershirts and

Drawers, regular price 50c each, On Friday at 35c Men's Flannelette Overshirts, good quality, regular price 50c each, On Friday at 35c Ladies' Underwear

Ladies' All-Wool Medicated Scarlet Drawers, fine quality, regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25, On Friday at 49c

Ladies' White Merino Drawers, regular On Friday at 35c Emb'd Chiffons.

#### Extra large Comforts, with good Robe Calico and fast red lining, heavy and warm, regular price \$1.25, ,500 yards of Embroidered Chiffon Edg-ing, worth 30c and 40c a yard, on Friday, clearing sale bargain

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# **B. NUGENT & BRO**

Linens.

Lot of Irish Point Tray Cloths, regular price \$1.25 each,

ot Irish Point Scaris, regular price \$1.25 and \$1.75 each,

Lot Irish Point Squares square), regular price \$6.95 e

regular price 5c each.

Third Floor Bargains.

leveral lots of Nottingham Lace Curtains

Bamboo Portieres, sold all season at \$1.50 and \$1.25 each,

Beversible Burmah Rugs, size 30x60, regu-ular price \$3.75 each, Friday Price \$2.98

Muslin Curtains, suitable for bedrooms, regular price to pair,

Nottingham Lace Bed Spreads, with shams to match, regular price \$2 set.

Remnants of Drapery Silk, Madras, Dotted Swiss, Silkoline and Muslin,

Go Friday at 98c

Friday Price \$3.75

Friday Price \$1.48

Friday at Half-Price

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Broadway, Washington Avenue and

St. Charles Street.

# Go the Prices for

Great Clearing and Reduction Sale. We are making a clean sweep on everything.

From 10 to 11 o'clock an elegant quality, the Unbleached Muslin, at 312c per yard; a regular 64c quality. Calicoes and Remnants of Calicoes for Friday sale from 242c per yard upwards. For our Friday sale thousands of sample pleces Turkey Red Table Damasks at 42c for each Remnant piece.

Lot of World's Fair Columbus Chenille Covers, 6-4 size, regular price \$2 each, An Unmerciful Slaughter on Hoslery to Friday \$1.25 Reduce Stock. Lot Hemstitched Tray Cloths, regular price 35c each,

Lot of Wash Cloths, best Terry Cloths, Lot of Odd Sets Napkins, Towels and remnants of Damasks, Crashes and White Goods at half-price AND SOME Gent's Seamless Merino 42-Hose 10c per pair; cut from 20c.
Gents' all-wool 42-Hose cut to 1242c per pair, from 20c.
Odd lots of Hose now cut to one-half for-mer prices and must be sold. Lot of Single Portieres, worth \$4, \$5.50 and \$7.50 each, in a variety of colors and On Friday at \$2.45

Tremendous reduction on Table Oil Cloths, good styles, 12%c per yard; Tar Soap for Friday Sale, 2%c per

Ladies' Underwear Sacrificed.

Very heavy Long sleeve Ribbed Vests, cut to ceach; is a rattling bargain. All-wool Natural and Scarlet Vests and Pants reduced to 50c each from \$1. On the field of slaughtered prices lay Dress Goods, Furs, Biankets, Bed Comforts, Bed Spreads, Gloves, Mittens, Flannels, Um-brellas, Cloaks, Shawis. All former prices have been swept away as if by a tornado, so utter is the destruction.

## W. I. McARTHUR.

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526

FRANKLIN AVENUE.

#### Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street. MONETARY STATISTICS.

Per Capita Money in Circulation in

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—The Treasury Department presents a table showing the netary systems and approximate stocks of money in the aggregate and per capita in the principal countries of the world. This shows that France, with a population of 38,300,000, has the highest per capita circula-38,300,000, has the highest per capita circulation of any of the countries named in the table, namely, \$36.81. "The Straits," with a population of \$,800,000, have a per capita circulation of \$28.94; Beiglum, \$26.70: Australia, \$26.05; the United States, \$26.02; the Netherlands, \$24,84. In China, with a population of 402,000,000, the per capita circulation is but \$1.80, all in silver. Following China in this respect, Roumania has a circulation per capita of \$4.80; Servia, \$4.27; Sweden, \$2.71; Turkey, \$2.89, a population of \$9,200,000; Central Recorder.

John McCarty, a butcher whe was formerly employed at the Nelson Morris beef cannery, was arrested to-day by Constable Hess of Believille on a warrant for inciting a riot. McCart's had previously been arrested for assaulting Louis Muth. a bateher, with the lime of the labor roubles are stated to assaulting Louis Muth. a bateher, with the lime of the labor roubles are stated for assaulting Louis Muth. a bateher, with the lime of the labor roubles are stated for assaulting Louis Muth. a bateher, with the lime of the labor roubles are stated for assaulting Louis Muth. a bateher, with the lime of the labor roubles are stated for assaulting Louis Muth. a bateher, with the lime of the labor roubles are stated for assaulting Louis Muth. a bateher, with a population of 287,200,000, Hayti, 4.90; United Kingdom, \$20.44; Germany, \$18.56; Portugal, with a population of roubles are states in the labor and fraud. Waish claimed the prisoner obtained \$81, 100,000, has a per capita of \$19.85. South American States have a percapita of stips, 67; Canada, \$10; Cuba, \$12.81; from him on the strength of an alleged fraudulent telegram.

An express wagon collided with a street car on Broadway, near Third street, to-day, and both vehicles were more or less damaged. Mapoleon Smith, colored, the driver of the wagon, was thrown to the pavement and sustained severe bruises. The street car was well filled, but near of the passengers were injured.

The Board of Education will shortly submit to the people a proposition to authorize a \$85,000 bond issue for the parroses of building a new school-house.

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Gossip About Gold Shipments. Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—Some gossip is being indulged in as to the probability of further immediate gold shipments in view of the fact that the average loss of gold to the Treasury in January for the past twelve years has been \$9.600,000. Some of the Treasury officials do not believe there is any prospects of such shipments, while others hold to the opinion that with the stiffening of rates of exchange such exports are altogether probable. The belief is general, however, that if such shipments are indulged in the New York banks would not come to the relief of the treasury to any considerable extent and thus prevent the depletion of gold reserve. the Treasury in January for the past twelve

The Treasury's Condition: WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The available cash balance in the Treasury to-day is \$90,164,909; National bank notes received for redemption \$428,479. Government receipts—Internal revenue, \$404,771; customs, \$534,209; misc ellaneous, \$332,330.

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Little Christmas.

Many of the Catholic churches of the city are decorated with miniature repre-sentations of the nativity in Bethsentations of the nativity in Bethlehem, that especially in St. John's
and St. Alphonsus' Churches being almost'
ilit-size, and the figures of the Holy Family,
the shepherds, wise mon, angels, etc.,
being handsome Munich figures of
considerable value. Saturday will be the
Feast of "Little Christmas," or "Twelfth
Night," the religious ceremony to
be celebrated on the following day by
the churches, with specially arranged
musical programmes, and a very elaborate
mass will be sung by the choirs. This is the
anniversary of the day on which the wise
mess are supposed to have arrived from the
corners of the earth to adore the divine
infant at Bethlehem. In early days in St.
Louis the day was celebrated in oid Creole
fashion, by a "King's Ball," for which a
King was chosen among the young men of
the village by popular vote, and his privilege
it was to select the Queen. In some
cases a cake was based with a black
and a white bean in it, and the fortunate
finder secured the royal crown and scepter
for the evening's gayety.

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gering by the garden gate again aroused that RHEUMATISM so peacefully slumbering the summer long? Well, if it's very bad you must change your diet and perhaps take some distasteful drug BRUISES —the doctor will tell you what—but first SPRAINS WOUNDS POND'S EXTRACT, then wrap it warmly with flannel, and the rheuma tism may wholly disappear. It will certainly be much relieved. Now that you have the POND'S EXTRACT try it for any of the many things its buff wrapper mentions. It's a wonderful curative, AFTER But don't accept substitutes.
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THE law and the lady both have it in fo Gov. Lewelling.

THE opposition to the income strong because wealth is strong.

PENNSYLVANIA has proof for her idea that taxation causes prosperity. Carnegie

lives in the State.

come tax.

Northing would add more to the popular station of the Millionaire Club feature of the Senate than its defeat of the incom

No DEMOCRATIC Senator or Representa tive who has presidential hopes for himself will vote against a fair and moderate

QUITE naturally it is the Senate which is expected to kill the income tax measure. If the people elected Senators there would be no such apprehension as this.

Typ spectacle of the police force of Jack sonville, Fla., turning out to protect two pugs in a prize fight would be one to make our Uncle Samuel open his eyes very wide

Gov. McKinley is himself pecuniarily embarrassed, his State is pecuniarily embarrassed, and he has done all he could to pecuniarily embarrass the rest of man-

THE unhappiness of the Pennsylvania Republican Convention over the prospect of a reformed tariff is very touching. As goes Pennsylvania so doesn't the Union go

To TRAVELERS and importers the high ariff tax is detestably inquisitorial. As o people in general, it simply goes into ir pockets without asking any questions whatever.

THE difference between the Harrison and Cleveland Administrations is that the first wanted to do the wrong thing and did it while the second wanted to do the right thing and couldn't.

Under high tariffs wheat has dropped from \$1.47 in 1872 to 63 cents in 1893, and in that time cotton has dropped from 19 cents to 7. If the Home Market Club is still in existence, where is it "at?"?

THE State of New York is out of debt, with a free balance of \$2,600,790 in the Treasury. It might be well for Gov. McKinley to write to Gov, Flower for some tips on economical State government.

THE Democratio Representative who ents himself from the House at this should be relegated to his own house for all time, He should never again be

ONLY one consideration should prompt the Democratic party to tax the necessa ries of the plain people in order to protect the wealth of the rich from taxation, that is an ardent desire to commit political

SENATOR HALE laments the fact that with the repeal of the Federal election law the last bit of reconstruction legislation will be wiped from the statute book. Is it not about time the affairs of the war were wound up for good?

An increase in the interest-bearing debt is one of the consequences of Republican misrule which the people won't like, but it will be welcome to speculators and vampires. The necessity for it was created for the benefit of just this class.

UNDER civil service reform Uncle Samuel

han it would be in private business.

nost prominent Republican Club in Ken-ucky the other night and what did he get? Not an article of American ma out an imported ornament. Even Repul can clubs do not encourage American in ustry.

IT is asserted that English office-holders although they receive large salaries, nearly always die poor. The British tax-payer might at least expect them to save enough to keep themselves from being dependent Unreasonably large salaries are the bane of any government.

PRENDERGAST declares that he has no ntention of committing suicide, and that if he is to die he will have to be killed by the authorities. This, according to the theory that all suicides are caused by nsanity, would indicate that the assassin is sane. As all prisoners conlemned to death are as far as possible prevented from destroying their lives, the law perhaps supposes that the apprehenslon of approaching death is likely to drive the condemned to insanity and thence to suicide. If the insanity theory is correct, how many insane criminals are hanged after being kept from suicide?

The price of the daily Post-Dispatch from newsdealers and newsboys is 2 cents per copy; Sunday, 5 cents. Pay no more for it.

#### A PLUTOCRATIC PIGHT.

It is stated in a Washington dispatch that the sugar men will oppose the income tax because its defeat will necessitate ugar tax.

The reason for a large part of the oppo sition to the income tax proposition is suggested by this statement. The tariff peneficiaries and their representative know that the problem of how to meet the deficiency will be solved by an income tax. They know that the levying of this tax will remove all difficulties in way of tariff reform. It will relieve the Democratic majority of embarrassment in carrying out he pledges of the party.

The Republican leaders fully recognize the importance of preventing the income ax. They see in its adoption the defeat of their efforts to perpetuate war taxes on ecessaries and thus maintain their profitable alliance with the tariff barons. They know that the success of the measure will in itself strengthen the Democratic party and enable it to gain additional popularity by the redemption of its promises to relieve the plain people of oppressive taxes on their necessaries. They are, therefore, invoking the aid of all the forces and influences of plutocratic greed to defeat this tax.

Any Democrat who opposes the incom ax allies himself with the enemies of Democracy. He helps to defeat a measure which is as sound from the economic standpoint as it is wise from the standpoint of practical politics.

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## THE HORNBLOWER CASE.

It is believed that the President will be compelled to withdraw the nomination of Mr. Hornblower for Judge of the Supreme committee refuses to report the nomination favorably, and it is feared that if reported it will fail of confirmation.

It is worth while to examine the cause of the Senate's failure to confirm this nomination. No reasonable objection has been brought against Mr. Hornblower. His fitness for the office is not in question. He is admitted to be a man of honor and ntegrity, with sufficient capacity to fill the high position for which he has been selected. It would be a reflection upon the intelligence of Senators to believe that they give serious consideration to the petty and flippant charges brought against Mr. Hornblower by partisan factionists.

The truth is, nothing stands in the way of a confirmation of the nomination except Senatorial courtesy. This courtesy is invoked by Senators Hill and Murphy of New York. No consideration of public good prompts their appeal to the courtesy of their associates. It is based colely upon personal and partisan grounds. Senators Hill and Murphy are two of the bosses who run the Democratic machine in York State. They ob-New

ject to Mr. Hornblower to "wander from his own fire- as a private citizen and member of the bar he opposed a candidate whom they had nominated for the highest State Court. This candidate was proved corrupt and unfit for the office. He was nominated in defiance of popular protest, and was defeated by an overwhelming vote of the members of his own party. Yet, because Mr. Hornblower declined to submit to the dictation of local party bosses and vote for a corrupt candidate, because he protested against the degradation of the bench of his State, he is punished by the Senate and practically declared to be unfit for the

Supreme bench. There is only one conclusion to be drawn from this case. If the bosses choose to exercise a privilege conferred upon them by the Senate, no man who declines to submit to boss dictation, who declines to violate his conscience and sacrifice his independence, can aspire to the highest court of the ought not to be expected to pay higher land. Under this rule the bench of the Fedsalaries to clerks than business men pay eral Supreme Court can only be filled by

We commend this instance of the ai of Senatorial courtesy to the reflect of the American people. Let them emnly consider what it signifies hither it leads.

#### WHY THEY ORY OUT.

ut that there must be no out in the dutie on crockery, because wages would then have to some down to a pitiful point. Here is what one of them says:

The only way in which we can continue in business is by reducing the wages of our workingmen to a pitiful point in order to ompete with foreign manufacturers. The rade is already anticipating what will hap-

Before the McKinley tariff took effect the average profits of pottery manuwere 22 per cent. That tariff operative in November, 1890. ad enabled the pottery trusts of East Liverpool, O., and Trenton, N. J., to distribute dividends of 29 per cent the next

But within four months after this tariff had enabled the trusts to levy an addional tax upon the users of pottery the ages of their operatives were cut down. If they found in increased protection a eason for cutting wages, they have no right to ascribe still further wage-cutting inder the McKinley tariff to the Wilson

Why don't these gentlemen who are nxious about the poor workingman tell the public about the reductions in monopoly profits which might be made in order to compete with the foreigner? Do they propose to maintain these profits and squeeze it out of wages when their protection is reduced?

This is exactly what they propose to they can. They mean to get their labor as cheaply as they can, just as they buy their clay, and the real object of their solic tude is monopoly profit. This must be arrendered because it is not earned. If he manufacturers are not willing to do this they can go out of the business and let those take hold of it who are content with an income honestly earned by honest labor at good wages and who do not ask the Government to help them accumulate the earnings of others.

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#### A GUBERNATORIAL POSSIBILITY.

The retirement of Judge Gibson from the Circuit bench of Kansas City may be taken as a notice to all candidates for the Governorship that they will have a formidable opponent in the field. Judge Gibson made a race in th

ast gubernatorial campaign, which under the circumstances must regarded as extraordinary. When he announced his candidacy he was little known outside of his own district. But the energy and address with which he conducted his campaign gained for him unexpected strength in the convention and wide and solid popularity throughout the State. It was an and promising first dash. Judge Gibson has an excellent public record. He was one of the best Mayors Kansas City has had. In the Legislature and on the bench he proved himself honest and capable. He is in the prime of life, with abundant energy and ability.

It is possible that there is no political significance in Judge Gibson's move. But if he intends to try again for the Governorship he will be a candidate who will be heard from.

CONGRESSMAN TOM JOHNSON got a letter asking him to vote against the Wilson bill. He promptly replied: "I shall do nothing of the kind. My objection to the Wilson bill is not that its duties are too low, but that they are too high. I will do all I can to cut its duties down, but I will strenously oppose putting them up. So long I continue to represent you in Congress shall act on the principle of equal rights to all and special privileges to none, and wherever I can abolish any of the taxes that are now levied on labor or the products of labor I will do it, and where I cannot abolish I will do my best to reduce. When you get tired of that you can elect some one in my place who suits you better." Strong and honest that. The State of Ohio should be very proud of Tom Johnson. If she could have had more men like Mr. Johnson she would have suffered from fewer business wrecks in the past twelve months.

It is gratifying to know that there is now no "Home for Friendless Cats" in New York. This feline refuge appears to have been something of a deception, though it was well supported; people driving up in carriage and leaving \$10, or \$15 or \$20 at a time. No only were the meals of these cats irregular, but cat boarders, the mistresses of which paid the board bill in advance, were killed. The case of the cats of a lady who left her pets, Mousie and Spotty, at \$2 a month, is mentioned. Mousie was killed at once. One Brooklyn woman paid \$25 for the board of a cat she bought, but ere she had gone a block away the cat was slain. It is curious that some of these was sign. It is curious that some of these women did not return for their pets. Possibly they really never meant to call for them, wishing to be rid of them at any prictiough that is too horrible to think of. Doubtless darker revelations than these might be made if the whole the terms. might be made if the whole truth were known to some one who would give it away. Should any more homes for friendless cats be established, humans people will certainly ask for State supervision and hold to a rigid accountability every person connected with hem. As for the tabbies that are gone, they can only say, requiescat in pace.

Ir was at first thought that Editor win of the Sedalia Basso was attack morals of the "show for baidheads,

kick the and cooking. Perhaps it is the danse du ventre that the Bases and the three discon-tented baldheads want to see in Sedalia.

Concessean Bascainarpos and his principal opponent, W. C. Owens, were at Paris the capital of Bourbon County, the other day, and Mr. Owens was compelled the stand on the public square for more than three hours and be introduced to the for-ers." This seems to be something of an off-set to the Masonic ovation to ar. Breckinridge at Lexington the other day. Perhit the silver-tongued orator had address the voters as he did the Masons things wo watching the campaign with more inter

THE Kentuky Colonel is kicking vigorously. He thus gives himself vent in the Louisville Times: "What have we pow? Temperance irinks mostly, and that measly sham styled 'frappe.' This is a sort of a comp drink, merely hunted by a ghost of alcohol, and ladled out by pretty girls, who serve the same purpose as whisky with a dose of cod liver oil-namely, they make it go down. Poor old Colonel! Even his gallantry canno nes to him diluted.

THE two Republican members of the oard of Charities deserted Mrs. Lease and seated the odious Freeborn. Considering the lady's Republican leanings, the conduct of these Republican members approaches treachery, and if Mary Ellen is just now furious she has quite a right to

"NG GALLOWS-TREE looms in ghastly horror before the people of Central Missouri for 1894," says the Sedalia Bazeo. Under the d issue of tickets to spectators t is perhaps just as well that this is the cas There should be as few disappointments as possible in the New Year.

"PROSPERITY was never won by the head or tongue of a pessimist," says Philosopher Hoke Smith. It happens occasionally, however, that the option ist finds it convenient to go to the pessimist for a five or a ten to help him out in his exuberent hopefulness.

SOMEBODY in Ashland, Wis. , has made s nince pie 22 feet in circumference and 4 inches thick. It is probably hauled around own by a six-in-hand of night mares

THE New York Sun says that "the world is largely peopled with widows." There is not a word of truth in this reckless and JULES WALLACE has the nerve to appear at

the national capital and is doing the Wash-ingtonians. What are the Washington ewspapers about? Ir a Chicago sermon, preached before a divinity student, put him to sleep for sixty

hours, how lost die the rest of the cong THE Washington Post says that snakes used to walk. It is very likely that many of them thus found their way to the antedlluvian

CHICAGO Mayors did not begin to whiskers till along in the 60's. What did the winds of the Windy play with before that

Gov. Lewelling is having up-hill work in proving that Mrs. Lease is "a woman of r

IF Mr. Becker can confine Gds' Mechin tions to pent-up Utica, all will be well. It is plain enough that Richard Croker did

#### ot get rich on the Poor Richard scheme. Very Convenient Forgetfulness.

the Klagara Democrat. How strange it is that when our Republicar riends condemn tariff agitation for unsettling business they can't remember that the Republican party has made all the tariff changes in the last thirty years, and that the McKinley tariff, except to reward a class of Republican allies among manufacturers who had made large contributions to party campaign funds. Nor can they remembe that during the first year of the operation of the McKinley tariff not an instance of advanced wages was proved, while there was such a rush in production that the markets for many things were glutted, prices cut, to be followed by wage reductions and strikes. Is it not peculiar that Republicans

an remember none of these things?
And yet in 1892, the first year of the Mc-Kinley tariff and before we had a change of dministration assured by the presidential dection, this thing happened: THE NEW TORK WORLDOI July 18-note that the date was before the election of 1892—presented a report in deteil of nearly 500 establishments evoted to protected industries in which

vages had been reduced. We simply advise our Republican friend who are now wasting their breath in de dull times to brush the cobwebs out of their rains, tone up their weak mem ease to be silly.

## Powers of a Scotch Jury.

From the Boston Globe.

The interest in the Monson trial through out Great Britain has called anew attention to the peculiarities that mark the adminis tration of law and justice in "the land o In Scotland the jury is made up of fiftee

instead of twelve, and according to Seotel law they need not be unanimous in their ver lict, a bare majority sufficing.

The jurors are not limited to a choice b tween one of two verdicts. They may find a prisoner guilty or not guilty. They may like-wise return a verdict of "not proven." This

removes the possibility of further trial.

Nany a jary of, twelve good men and true on this side of the Atlantic, would have been glad if Scotish law had ruled here and per-mitted them to return a verdict of "not proven" instead of "not guilty."

## Beyond the Pardoning Power-

From the Cricago Journal.

It might be urged that a sentence of imprisonment for life would have solved the prisonment for life would have solved the difficulty. Certainly it would not have given rise to such painful doubts as the death penalty, and it would have been much more effective than a commitment to an asylum. But the law is explicit in cases of murder. It contains no special provisions for the class known as tranks. In the Prendergast case the malice aforethought existed, and there were arge of their painful but imperative duty.

From the Soston Herald. Bro. Parkhurst is still stirring up the tiger in New York. He expects to be able to show that in the gilded districts of the city the bute paid by those who keep immoral re-rts has been from \$300 to \$500 for opening em, and from \$50 to \$100 a week thereafter. oprietors of gambling hells have been exceed to pay \$500 a week, and those who late the excise law from \$30 to \$100 a week, ase sums being proportionate to their cum and ability. If Bro. Parkhurst succeed n showing up such a state of things, he wil

#### THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can bear under tait head.—Eb.] [Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print ay letter sent to this office unaccompanied by the ame and residence of the writer.]

Overtaxation Wot Overproduction

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Capital always flows where the returns are greatest. To make St. Louis a great commercial and manufacturing center the city should exempt from taxation—either for a limited time or permanently—all improve-ments, machinery, stock, personal property, tc., used in manufactures.

This would induce capitalists to invest vast sums in productive enterprises and, being assured that they were not to be fined for doing so in this city, these investments would be made here. doing so in this city, these investments would be made here.
This would not only give employment to thousands, but the city itself could make a neat little sum by leasing some of its lands for a term of years to the manufacturers and receive an ever-increasing income from a source already too long neglected.

Even the old City Hall, instead of being sold for a song, could be utilized in such a manner.

manner.

Objections have been made that our already established cotton mills can manufacture all our home market can take in six or nine months of the year, and that on this account alone it would be folly to establish more cotton mills here or attempt to make this city a cotton manufacturing center. This is the old cry of over-production. The objectors evidently are persons who possess more than one white shirt or more than one called dress.

To one not wearing gold-rimmed spectacles of a roseate hue it is as clear as the midday sun that instead of producing more than we can make use of we produce not half enough.

enough.

If we produced too much little children, girls, women, boys and men would not wear dresses and clothes resembling flags that had been through the thirty years' war. We want more goods and more employment, and both will some with more factories. had been through the thirty fears war. The want more goods and more employment, and both will come with more factories.

To get the latter, don't fine them in the shape of taxes; encourage them and the wheels of industry will hum as never before; wages will rise and over-production will only be possible when every man, woman and child has satisfied his or her wants and desires. Let St. Louis be the first to strike the shackles off of labor and capital and "The Future Great" will be a misnomer.

UNCLE TOM.

#### UNCLE TOM. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTA.

B. S.—The note is good. DISCIPLE. -Go to a medical college clinic. J. P. H.—One-cent plece of 1857 is worth

Subs.—Premiums on foreign coins are not given in this column. L. S. McM.—Write to the Boston Heraid of A. G.—Magic lantern slides can be made by printing a positive plate from a negative plate.

E. F. W., Nashville, Ill.—It takes ten fig-ares to write a billion and thirteen to write a rillion. SUBS.—If you are walking with a friend and es salutes lady friends, you too should raise our hat.

Subs.—The original Sandow has never appeared in St. Louis. He was not in America last spring. ANXIOUS SUBS.—A letter addressed to the jyceum Theater, New York City, will reach the party you mention.

TELEPHONE.—Robert G. Ingersoll does not cknowledge the existence of either God or levil, neither does he attend any Christian hurch of worship. CONSTANT READER, -The cabalistic initials O. S. K. B. W. P. at the end of an epistic might stand for 'one sweet kiss before we part' or something like.

L. E. Craig.—Bill Nye's residence is in New York. He is in England at present. He goes by his own name. Mark Twain lives at Hartford, Conn. His name is Samuel L. Clemens.

O. B.—1. Gratiot street prison was in the old McDowell's medical college. 2. It would not be proper to ask a young lady if she were engaged. 3. A gentleman generally offers a lady his left arm.

Subs.—If the style of New Year's cards you refer to is the same as Christmas or Easter cards there is no particular reason for saying they have gone out of style, as the custom has never been general. The custom of mailing cards at New Year's instead of calling never was in style.

Subs.—I. The duties of the Building Inspectors are to inspect all buildings in course of construction and see that the ordinances relating thereto are complied with. 2. The Building Inspectors are directly under, appointed by and subject to the Commissioner of Public Buildings. 3. The salary of Building Inspector is \$1,00 per annum. The Commissioner of Public Buildings receives a salary of \$7,500 per annum.

ary of \$5,000 per annum.

COMRADES.—John L. Sullivan was never, strictly speaking champion of the world as his international battle with Mitchell at Chantilly resulted in a draw. He won the championship of America from Paddy Ryan and defended it against Jake Rilmin, who had fought a draw with the champion of England. That is why Corbett is only champion of America now. Mitchell never did anything to entitle him to the world's championship.

## WINE PRODUCTION.

Output of France, Italy and Other Paris, Jan. 4.—The following tables give the average wine production for the past de-cade: France, 681,181,000 gallons; Italy, 680,-

144,200,000; Germany, 83,250,000; Portugal, 78,758,000; Bussia, 73,800,000; Servia, 60,750,000; Bulgaria, 56,250,000; Turkey, 45,000,000; Rou-

mania, 40, 500, 000; Greece, 81, 550,000; Switzer Castleman Avenue Association Castleman Avenue Association.

A meeting of the property owners, taxpayers and residents of Castleman avenue was held last evening and an association formed called the Castleman Avenue Improvement Association. The object of the Association is the improvement of the avenue and surrounding streets. \*1km first object is the proper lighting of the avenue. Then the sewerage question will be broached. As the association consists of a good many influential and prominent citizens from the South Side, much influence will be brougt to Dear on the city fathers.

## Famine, Not Politics.

Rows, Jan. 4.—Sig. Colajanni, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, who has just re-turned from Sellly, says it is not politics. But real famine that has induced the masses to

Gov. Stone will be the guest of the Young Democracy at Entertainment Rail on Jack-son's Day, which is next Monday, the 8th inst. The Governor will deliver an address entitled: "Political Parties."

#### LABOR IN MISSOURL

al Report to the Gover

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 4.-Lab to the country of the vast money power, cor-porate wealth, not only as affording the means of oppressing labor, but of endanger-ing the very life of the Government itself.

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of organized labor, which the Comm

iolds to be absolutely necessary.

The report iproper covers, among others, the subject of supplemental factory inspection, and shows that under the law for 1891 which provides for the appointment of an of 5,000 inhabitants and over, very little of 5,000 inhabitants and over, very little been done. Although the commissioner has both by letter and in person urged action on the part of the Mayors and City Councils, yet the fact remains that St. Louis, Kansas City, Sedalla, Moberly, Nevada, Jefferson City, St. Charles, Louisiana, Trenton and Chillicothe hold the law in contempt. St. Joseph, Springfield, Joplin, Carthage, Hannibal and Mexico have responded to the Commissioner's request for co-operation.

Commissioner's request for co-operation and good results are reported. St. Louis and Kansas City are two delinquents to be deplored.

The subject of strikes is treated at length and shows that all departments of business. and shows that all departments of business have had trouble during the past year with employes. The strikes are classified and tabulated and net results given in every instance. The Commissioner deplores the necessity of strikes, but believes them legitimate means of redress and protection. The management of building and loan associations, especially those of St. Louis, is treated of at great length, and the present legal regulations and restrictions come in for criticism. State inspection and uniformity of reports are insisted upon.

The statistics regarding street railways are very complete. The gross and

Employer's liability is made the subject of a separate chapter and the question dis-cussed most rully. The following table contents.

The following table, embraced in this report, shows the number of persons employed in the various trades in St. Louis: arpet cleaners and layers. 175 State-rooters arriage-makers 1,500 Seap and eandlemakers dries 456 Wpring bedmakers. 125 Stone-workers arriage.

## UNDERGROUND WIRES.

They Will Be Used by Mr. Gehner's Electric Light Company.

August Gehner's Consumers' Electric Light Co. is going to be a bigger thing than the combined electric companies, some of Mr. Gehner's friends appear to believe. It is cer-tain of formation now. In fact, it is as good as formed. It will cover the entire city with ts wires. The final purpose will be ply consumers with light at cost and also supply them with a dividend from the profits of supplying persons who are not stockof supplying persons who are not stockholders. But even the persons who do not
own stocks are going to be benefitted for
they are going to get their current at a big
annual saving over the charge of the combine companies.

"We have already purchased a franchise
which our attorneys say is perfect," Mr.
Gehfer told a Post-Disparch reporter. "I
won't tell what franchise it is, for I am sure
the combine would try to get it away from
us. We shall put our wires under ground and
the franchise permits this, too. Wires will
the same to the ground and anyhow in a few.

us. We shall put our this, too. Wires will have to go under ground anyhow in a few years. We shall start right and save the enormous expense that changing from the pole system will involve. We have consulted with electrical engineers and find that the best thing to be done for profit is to commence with the idea of supplying light anywhere in St. Louis. Our support from persons east of Grand avenue is even stronger than that from the west of that street. We haven't yet prepared our papers of incorporation, and shall not until papers of incorporation, and shall not until opt that street and shall and that and that we hold two or three more meetings and work out details. But you may state that there is no question of our going ahead. We shall be in the field to take contracts for city lighting as well as for private lighting. Two different parties have offered to subscribe for \$120,000 worth of stock each. But we only

## BEFORE SATOLLI.

Fr. Phelan to Represent the Priest in the Mate-O'Leary Trouble.

A case is now being argued before Mgr. atolli at Washington, D. C., the principals to which are Rev. Charles P. O'Leary, the assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception of this city, and the Rt. Rev. Nicholas C. Mats, Bishop of Denver, Rev. Nicholas C. Mats, Bishop of Denver, Colo. The outcome of this trial will be awaited with considerable interest by the Catholics throughout the country, not only because of the sensational stories that have appeared in regard to the trouble between Blahop Mats and Fr. O'Leary, but also because of the fact that the latter has induced Rev. D. S. Phelan, the editor of the Weslews of this city, to go on to the capital to plead his case before the papal delegate. Fr. Phelan's visit to Delegate Satolli on behalf of Fr. O'Leary, is not exactly similar to the visit of Dr. Buttself to the ablegate about a year ago on behalf of Dr. McGlynn's reinstatement, but Fr. Phelan goes on more strictly manoial quest. He will endeavor to have Archbelop Satolli issue a mandamus on Bishop Mats, compelling him to turn over to Fr. O'Leary the sum of S. 600. The troubles between Fr. O'Leary and his bishop have been aiready told. A little over a year ago Fr. O'Leary was pastor of the

## WERE NOT ELOPEMENT

yesterday that Wm. F. Plass and Miss b garet B. Caskie, both of this city, w quietly married at that place by Rev. Ty of the First Fresbytsrian Charch. It rumored—and the fact that the happy went away from their homes to be un gave ground for the report—that it was elopement. Mrs. Caskie, mother of bride, when seen at her home, 219 Bell in nue, feigned surrorise when the recovery nue, feigned surprise when the reporter fitted her that Miss Margaret had been miried, but afterwards confessed that she heard from the couple, and declared it everything connected with the wedding wall right.

een arranged some time ago. Marga er affairs.

F. Plass is a stenographer in the em
f of Lisgett & Myer Tobacco Co.
he company granted him a leave of ab
ace for his wedding and honeymoon.

#### Did Not Blops

ries P. Malone, a well-known sales for the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., and Miss Stella J. Morris, daughter of Joel B. Morris of North St. Louis, were quietly married at Clayton by Justice C. D. Wolff last Saturday rnoon under circumstances indicati ement. When seen Mr. Malone much averse to discussing the ms denied positively He denied positively and emphotost there was any shout his marriage at all; said there exacts and the exact and th

## AT THE THEATERS.

The Guardsman" at the Olympic, "Mavourneen" at the Grand. Guardsman," Sims and Raleigh's comedy in three acts, was put on at i Olympic last night. The piece is a combin tion of "The Rivals," "The Barrister" at a sprinkling of "Pink Dominoes," To story is an uninteresting one, and without originality. The company has absolutely no chance with the piece, which is pulled out by a lot of useless dialogue, like a piece of molasses candy at a country fair. There is but one part in the play, Sir James Brawston, a woman-hater and a man who detests marriage. This is admirably handled by Mr. J. B. Polk. The company does all that is possible with the piece, and succeeds in making an evening sentertainment out of nothing. An evening sentertainment out of nothing an expansion of Felix Morris, opening sunday night. The rare ability, force and versatility of Mr. Morris demonstrated ory is an uninteresting one, and witho engagement of Felix Morris, opening is night. The rare ability, force and villity of Mr. Morris demonst upon a previous engagement entitle him to consideration as one o greatest character actors upon the soft. Morris' work is strong and finished is the work of an artist. During Maria Maria enfagement he served actors during the week. During the corgagement Mr. Morris will be seen distinct characterizations at each parance, being "Kerry" in the one act of distinct characterisations at each parance, being "Kerry" in the one act pit that name and as Mr. Busly in "The Chase." The first piece is a pathetic gem and the latter a bright sporting coin three acts. "The Game of Cards," other of Mr. Morris' successes, will all given during the week. Mr. Morris we supported by the same company as be

Chauncey Olcott, is the universal, verdithe people who have seen the latte. "Mayourneen." Mr. Olcott is a big, go looking, graceful actor, who look lad in "Mayourneen" and whose better than that of Scanlan in best days. Mr. Olcott's voice is bell-like, sympathetic and e one point in favor of Mr.

rest of the characters in the "County is are having a good time at the Hagan,

AT POPE'S. "Bobby" Gaylor, who insists on bei known as Robert Gaylor, is doing a go business in "Sport McAllister and the 40 at Pope's. Gus Williams will be the attra tion at Pope's following Gaylor.
Inator of "One of the Finest" h
plece this season, entitled "April Fo
play is one that aftords an amplitude
situations, of which Mr. Williams;
most. A strong specialty compan
panies Mr. Williams this season.

at HAVLIN's.

"The Romany Rye" is doing a fair bust at Havlin's with Frank Losse in the part Jack Hearne. "Paul Kauvar," full of i dre and great situations, will be the attrailon next week, commencing with a matin unds?

The Reilly and Woods show is play atrons of the Standard. The comparing one, and besides the special seriouse. "Big Frank," the boxing and the Hawaiian girls who do tance. Next week the Meteors company will be the attraction.

MARA.

# HAT COUNT

Another Big Scoop.

Another Big Booop.

Three millions worth of Domestics and other Dry Goods Staples sold yesterday in New York at the great auction house of Wilmerding, Morris & Mitchell—being one of the largest single sales ever made in this country. Only the largest firms were represented—among them our own "Grand Leader," Mr. C. A. Six, one of the proprietors of that firm, accompanied by the Domestic Department Manager, Mr. L. Freund, having been personally present and making very heavy purchases.

A Scoop that makes 10-4 Androscoggin Bleached Sheeting possible at 19c -a Scoop that makes 8-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting possible at 15c-a Scoop that takes about 40c off each dollar's worth of Bed Spreads—a Scoop that Knocks All Prices Endwise and gives you the Biggest Benefit of the year.

At this Greatest of Great Sales we bought very heavily—bought as much as all our St. Louis retail competitors combined. The tremendous amount of our purchase has delayed shipment, but the goods are now here.

The Greatest Sacrifice Sale of a Generation Begins To-Morrow.



815, 817, 819, 821 .N. BROADWAY.

# SEE THE TERRIFIC SLAUGHTER!

Staple Goods as Good as Gold Given for a Mere Song.

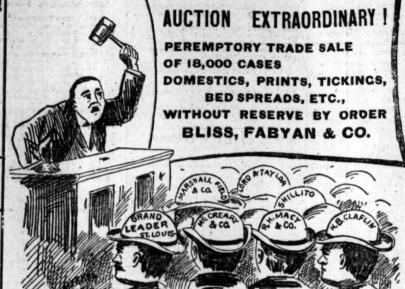
## The Chance of a Lifetime.

A YARD for an extra fine quality Sateen Twilled Bed Ticking, in fancy colors guaranteed to hold feathers; at regular sale, 20c.

5c A YARD for Bates' best quality Dress Ginghams—assorted patterns—mostly small plaids; at regular sale, 8 1-3c.

A YARD for a small case of fine Cam-64C bric-equal to Lonsdale-but 7-8 yard wide; at regular sale, Ioc.

A YARD for choice Standard Prints of the very best quality and most beautiful patterns; at regular sale, 7%c.



## SEE THE SLAUGHTER!

45c FOR an extra large size Crochet Quilt; at regular sale, 75c.

FOR a full 11-quarter extra 89c heavy quality Crochet Quilt beautiful patterns; at regular sale, \$1.25.

95c EACH for the justly celebrated Bates' Crochet Quilts—the original tickets still on each; at regular sale,

\$1.15 EACH for 12-quarter Crochet Quilts, with handsome center patterns; at regular sale, \$1.75.

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## POMEROY'S DEFEAT.

He Failed to Receive a Majority in the Exchange Election. erday, the unfortunate—as it proved— on of the zealous friends of Mr. one of the candidates of Mr. E. A. Pomeroy, the other candi-

who in their effort to t him First Vice-President, and -to do so d his name straight and caused Mr. to run so far behind that receive a majority of votes cast, resulting in a non-election second, vice-president. This result is

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Assaulted by His Brother. the Cummings of 1208 North Blair was struck over the head a piece of gaspipe about 1 ock this morning by his brother. Cummings at Ninteenth and Morgan ets. They had quarreled about some abing tools, which John said he had see his brother. Dr. Jordan dressed imings' wound at the Dispensary and him home.

Raboteau Sells Only nest perfumes from the South of France per ounce. 714 North Broadway.

tailoring establishment of R. L. Lef, live street, was entered by burglars any night and two overcoats, several soft pants and some jewelry and a dry trie battery were stolen. Entrance was cled through a rear window,

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BUTLER'S CASE CONTINUED. Jim Leary, Whom He Shot, Not Able to

The case of City Attorney James J. Butcharged with assault with in-Leary on Christmas morning, was called in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day for a preliminary hearing. Mr. Butler was on hand with his counsel, Attorney Marshall F. McDonald, and a nanounced himself as ready for trial. Prosecuting Attorney Bernard Dierkes asked for a continuance on the part of the State, stating that he part of the State, stating that he able to be out for some time.

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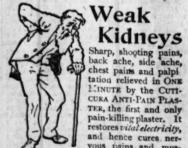
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Believes She Is in Germany.

Reinhold Koehler filed a suit for divorce from Marie Koehler to-day. They were marfrom Marie Koehler to-day. They were mar-ried April 7, 1885, at Peine, Hanover, Ger-many, and the plaintiff alleges they moved to St. Louis in 1888. Mr. Koehler al-leges that his wife left him in November, 1890, without cause and took with her their child Louisa. He says he does not know where she is, but believes that she is somewhere in the German Empire.



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cular weakness.

## ABOUT TOWN.

ACCUSED OF SELLING LOTTERY TICKETS.— Officers Reity, Collins and Scully arrested William Vogel at his saicen, 701 North Tweifth street, last night for selling lottery tickets. the Merchants' Exchange election held tent to kill in shooting James learly on Christmas morning, was called in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day for avenue.

a daughter.

DEATH OF STENOGRAPHER WALBRIDGE.—
L. L. Walqridge, who at one time was one of the leading stenographers of Mr. Louis and the West, died yesterday moening at Websier Groves, where he resided. He was for some time senior member of the stenographic firm of Walbridge, Holisand & Brown. This firm was especially popular with the press, and now there is but one of the trio living—Mr. Brown. The funeral of Mr. Walbridge will take place to-morty-w.

place to-molfow.

AN EXASLAVE'S WILL SET ASIDE. — Judge AN ExaSLAVE'S WILL SET ASIDE. — Judge Valliant passed on a case yesterday which was peculiar from the fact that the testimony taken went before the fact will which was all her property to three children by her second husband. Two claimants in the person of Mary E. Witherspoon and Malinda Boyd, children by the first husband, filed suit to set aside the will. They established their identity as children of the testatarix by testimony taken in Kenneky and Indiana. Judga Valliant set the will aside and declared them entitled to a ope-5fth share each in the mother's estate.

TRENTON, Ill., Jan. 4.-The machinery has een placed and drilling for the city water works has begun. Judging from our mines and previous artesian wells sunk here it is presumed a sufficient quantity of water will be reached at a depth of several hundred feet.

Late Society News. Miss Emma Hertel of Belleville, Ill., is making a visit to relatives in the city, and during her stay will divide her time between the families of Mr. and Mrs. John Nagel and Mr. and Mrs. Merris Her-tel

and Mrs. John Nagel and Mr. and Mrs. Merris Hertel.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Clark have been entertaining Mr. Clark's son Frederick during the holiday soason, at their home, 2702 Pine street. Mr.
Frederick Clark will return next week to his military school.
Mrs. George B. Andrews of Olive street left last
Saturday with her little son George. Jr., to make a
visit to her mother at her home in Dasville, Ili.
Mrs. Scott, mother of Mrs. Victor Schmitt, is daugerously ill at the home of her daughter, on West
Belie place hear Taylor avenue.
Mrs. W. H. Gullett of Lincolin, Ill., accompanied
by her son, Mr. Charles Edward Guilett, arrived in

the city on Saturday last to spend a week with Miss Anna Gullett at her home. 3411 Lucas avenue. Miss Guilett will leave for Lincoln in about a tortnight to attend the celebration of the wedding anniversary of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gullett, on Jan. 29.

Mr. Sam Kraus of Chicago, who has been the guest of friends in the city, left on Tuesday for his home.

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been seriously ill from a relapse and second attack of la grippe for the past two weeks, is now much improved.

Miss Ada Harper of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting relatives on West Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornet, who since their return from a bridal four of six weeks in Europe have been boarding at 3102 Lucas avenue. have taken a presty home at 3724 Finney avenue and are tarnishments and brice-a-brach having been picked up abroad. They will take possession of their home this week, and Mrs. Cernet's mother, Mrs. Charles Stewart, will reside with her daughter.

Mr. Frank A. Waters is in the civ spending the holidays with his brether, Mr. Wm. D. Waters, of Lindell boulevard.

Miss Rirdic Carey entertained her many friends on New Years, assisted by Misses Nora McMahon. Katle O'Leary and Lizzie O'Connel, at her home on North Tenth street.

Mr. W. H. Bruscher, Jr., gave a New Year's Eve party te his friends, wman of North Leffingwell avenue, who has been visiting in Hannibal during the helidays, has returned to the city.

Miss Helene Jones returned this week from a deightful visit to Omaha, Neb.

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Ladies' good Muslin Skirts, full size, cluster of tucks and cambric ruffle; alteration sale price 45c.
Ladies' best Muslin Skirts, cluster of tucks, deep cambric ruffle, trimmed with Torchon lace; alteration sale price 75c.
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25c Satety Dress Stays, 5c set.
25c Ladies' Satin Belt Hose Supporters, 18c.
25c Darning Cotton, 10c doz.
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25c Cut Large box Swan's Down Face Powder,
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ar price 20c; Alteration Sale Price 84c. Gents' Full 81ze Japanese Silk Initial Hemsitiched Hankerchiefs, regular price 00c; Alteration Sale Price 25c.

800 doz. Ladies' Solid Gold Chased Band nd Fancy Set Rings; regular price \$1.25, .50, \$1.75 and \$2; Alteration Sale Price 200 doz. Ladies' and Gents' Gold Plate 200 doz. Ladies' and Gents' Gold Plate Sleeve Buttons; regular price 85c; Altera-tion Sale Price 15c. 400 doz. Ladies' Fancy Gilt and Silver Hair Pins; regular price 25c; Alteration Sale Price 5c. 1 immense lot of Ladies' Gold Plate Ear-rings and Lace Pins; regular price 25c and 35c; Alteration Sale price 10c.

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and 31,20 pair; Alteration Sale Price esc pair.
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robbed the station agent and the night operator of the Missouri Pacific here about 8:30 ock last night. They secured two watches and \$60 in cash. The safe was not touched. The agent and the operator were forced to while the robbery was committed. The They were not known and there is no clew

Narrowly Escaped a Wreck.

COFFETVILLE, Kan. 4 .- Passenger train No. 223 on the Missouri Pacific, which left here at 10 o'clock last night, had a narrow escape at ore Creek, where a rail had been re ved at the approach of the trestle. The enginer discovered it too late to stop the train, but reversed the engine, and he and the fireman jumped just as the front end of the engine struck the ties where the rail had been removed. The wheels struck the guard rail, which proved the train's salvation. It was evidently the werk of some one bent on murder or robber.

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., Jan. 4.-Much excite ment and interest is being manifested over the trial for murder of Thomas Rodgers, a inent farmer of this vicinity. Rodger of without provocation and instantly iled waiter Scott last summer. Public inion is against him and the general pression is he will hang.

JACKSON, Tenn., Jan. 4.—The motion for a new trial and an arrest of judgment in the Howard case is still being argued, but it will be decided this evening. By permission of the court the condemned

man is making a speech in his own behalf.
The court will also pronounce sentence this evening. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 4,-Two footpads fatally pounded J. A. Albrecht, a butcher, in his West Harrison street store last night, and robbed him of \$500. A neighbor woman witnessed the assault and powerless to aid Albrecht fainted from terror. The victim's wife also fainted when she discovered the unconscious form of her husband.

Crime in Brief.

sent to get Simpson on his feet after a business failure.

Btation Agent and Night Operator

failure.

William O'Bryan and James G. Breckenridge of Missouri and William Brown of Cairo were indicted by the Grand-Jury of Wichliffe, Kr., for robbing the Illinoid Central express car at Mayfield Creek bridge in November. O'Bryan and Breckerridge were also indicted for robbing a Mobile & Ohio train at Laketown, Ry., less June. Trial on the first indictiment Jan. 9.

THE TRADE OF 1893

Regarded in England as the Most Trying in the Past Decade. LONDON, Jan. 4.-The Times in an article on the trade of 1893 says: It may be regarded as the most trying year of the decade, Amercan currency and American action on the anking crisis and the depression in American railways, coupled with home investment troubles, depleted incomes and inforced economies which affected traders. The in-herent conditions of trade have generally been sound and remained so to the end or the year. What is lacking is confidence in the stability of affairs abroad.

A WONDERFUL CHANCE

For ten days. All our fine single Sevres, Coalport, Doulton and Worcester Cups, Saucers and Plates will be sold at exactly one-half of heir regular prices. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BECAME WILD.

A Negro Frisoner's Antics in His Cell-Supposed Case of Tremens.

John Smith, a negro 27 years old, who was arrested while drunk yesterday afternoon and locked up at the Fourth District Station, gave the officers quite a thrilling experience about 3 o'clock this morning. After sleeping off his jag and awakening from troubled dreams he proceeded at first to tear from his body every vestige of clothes there was on body every vestige of clothes there was on him. Then with a whoop and a yell, he be gan to play the grand chimpanzee act and and climbed up and down and around the bars of his cage as though he were a full-fledged monkey. His eyes glared like balls of fire and he gnashed his hoge white teeth and made hostile demonstrations towards everybody who approached near the bars of the cell.

The officers soon realized that extreme measures had to be resorted to to down and firmly secure the now wild and thoroughly infurlated man.

The door of his cell was hastily unlocked and before the negro was aware of it, three of the attendants had rushed in upon him. A violent struggle ensued, but the negro was nally overpowered, handcuffed and securely strapped.

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strapped.
He was then taken to the City Dispensary,
where Dr. Alex. Jordan examined him. The
Doctor was unable to state whether his sudden mania was due to drink or other causes,
so he was sent to the City Hospital for further observation.

THE WAY THEY RE PUT UP, in sealed glass vials, is enough in itself to recommend Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Pellets. It keeps them always fresh and reliable. You can't be sure of the big, old-fashioned pills in wooden or pasteboard boxes.

But these little Pellets are better at every point. By their tonic or strengthening effect on the lining membranes of the intestines, they increase the natural action of the bowels, and permanently cure Jaundice, Biliousness, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, and consequent stupor or drowsiness.

There's no disturbance, no reaction afterward, and their help lasts.
One tiny granule is a gentle laxative; three are cathartic.

They're the smallest in size, the easiest to take, and the easiest to take, and the easiest in the way they act. They're the cheapest, too, for they're guaranteed to give satisfastion, or your money is returned.

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NEW EVIDENCE.

Test mony in the Coughlin Trial. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 4. - Joseph H. Dundas, s court reporter, took the stand in the Cough-lin trial to-day and read the notes he had taken of the testimony given by the late Agnes McNery at the former trial. The testimony related to the man who had called for Dr. Cronin on the night of May 4, and who

white horse. Defense scored a victory in their objection to the testimony of Dr. Cronin's friend, Patrick McGarry, relating to various extariff checked enterprise. The Australian hibits on the former trial, Judge Tuthill deciding to exclude it. Police Officer Paul

hibits on the former trial, Judge Tuthill deciding to exclude it. Police Officer Paul Horfe testified that Iceman O'Sullivan had twice cailed Coughlin up by telephone at the police station. At the defendant's suggestion the attorney asked the witness if he did not know that Coughlin was at the time detailed on a police case that took him to Lakeview often, and accounted for his consultations with O'Sullivan. He replied that he did not know. The prosecution gave notice of the calling of a new witness, Miss Lusie Horton, who will testify in a few days. She lived near the Carison cottage in 1859 and will, it is claimed, testify that she saw Coughlin and Andrew Foy near the cottage on the night of May 12, which is the date on which the prosecution claims the floor was painted to conceal the blood-stains.

That the prosecution is in earnest is shown by their untiring efforts to introduce new evidence. They rely a great deal on the testimony of Mrs. Foy and will endeavor to strengthen her statements by corroborative evidence. One witness to be introduced, it is said to-day, is the oldest son of Andrew and Mrs. Foy, a boy of 18 or 19 years. He has no desire, it is understood, to be summoned to the stand and efforts have recently been made to preveil upon him not to appear, but when called he will readily testify. He is at present employed in the county hospital, and the intimation that he would be a witness has aroused the defense. His father has been to see him to try and prevent him from appearing, and so also, it is reported, have been counsel for the defense. The boy loves his mother and is proud of her, and as maturally indignant at the manner in which she has lately been treated, and especially at the innuendos and threats made against her character. Andrew Foy himself, it is said, is as bitterly indignant as his son at the rumors in circulation about his wife, in whose honor and purity he has the most implicit confidence. He has ceased to trust her and believe in her as the mother of his children. And in this c

orative evidence in support of his mother's statements.

As an indication of the brutal vindictiveness with which Mrs. Foy and her family are now being pursued it may be related that on New Year's eve her second eldest boy, a lad of about 18 years, was struck across the forehead by an unknown man with some weapon and temporarily rendered senseless. It may have been an accident, but the boy does not think so. have been an accident, but the boy does not think so.

Another new witness besides young Foy will be a man named Jones, who was in Dinan's livery stable at the time the white horse was hired. Whether he will be able to identify any one or what the exact nature of his testimony will be is not given out by the State. It is also suspected that possibly another new witness may be introduced by the prosecution. And this supposition does not include Mrs. Foy's brother, McLaughlin, of whose appearance here, however, nothing can be found out. Neither Mr. Bottum nor Mr. Scanlan pretend to know anything definite about him. They say they have no information as to whether he has started for this country or not.

Witnesses Will Corroborate Mrs. Foy's Parisian Cloak Co. Enlarging and Refitting Their Establishment.

There is soon to be added to the downown retail stores a large bazaar of great attractiveness by the Parisian Cloak Co., on the site of the present location, the northeast corner of Broadway and Washington avenue, The new emporium will be fitted throughout drove the doctor away behind the famous

be the site of the present location, the northeast corner of Broadway and Washington avenue, it is corner of Broadway and Washington avenue, it is need for corner of the handsomest retail establishments in the West. The Parisian Cloak Co. believe there is a need for such a store as it contemplates, and having won the good will and condidence citizens something they may feel justifut the company, has secured a lease on the ling building on Washington avenue, the company, has secured a lease on the ling building on Washington avenue, thus securing a front of fitty feet on Washington avenue and is greatly building on Washington avenue, thus securing a front of fitty feet on Washington avenue and its state of the present the security of the business of the present of the present the security of the business of the present will be completed the work to St. Louis contractors and builders. In altering system, will be completed the work to St. Louis contractors and builders. In altering system, will be completed the work to St. Louis contractors and builders. In altering system, will be completed the work to St. Louis contractors and builders. In altering system, will be completed the work to St. Louis contractors and builders. In altering system, will be completed the work to St. Louis contractors and builders. In altering system, will be completed the work to St. Louis contractors and builders. In altering system, will be completed the work to St. Louis contractors and builders. In altering the buildings to suit the new business walls to be received to the present of the pres

bring with her several expert French trimmers.

The kid glove department, which is to be on the first floor, will be in charge of Miss Lili Simon, who is widely known through her association with the Louvre Glove Co. of New York for the past eight years. In this department the highest-grade goods on the market will be kept and the stock will be as extensive as any in this part of the country. When finished the new stores of the Parislan Cloak Co. will fairly glitter with the polish of finished hardwood and brass flutures and each floor with its varicolored stock of goods will present an entrancing pictire.

An announcement of the opening will be made later.

FOR THE ONIO VALLEY BAILWAY CO.

John MacLeod Appointed Receiver by Indianapolis, Ind.. Jan. 4.—Upon the petition of W. H. Brown's Sons & Co. et al. Judge Baker to-day appointed John MacLeod Receiver for the Ohio Valley Railway Co. The proceeding was auxiliary to a receivership is Kentucky. The road extends from from Evansville, Ind.. to Hopkinsville, Ky. The receivership is a result of the contention between the L. & N. and C. & O. on one hand and the Commonwealth of Kentucky on the other. Indianapolis, Ind. . Jan. 6 .- Upon the peti

NO DEMOCRATIC MERTING.

Judge Crisp Protests Ignorance of a Proposed Anti-Wilson Bill Agitation. There was no meeting of the Democratic ver and free government, notwithstanding predictions to the contrary. It was an nounced that the meeting was called at the instance of Col. John F. Crisp in luxurious style, and when complete will of Independence, Mo., Chairman of the State

A man who may succeed Shelby M. Cullon as Senator Palmer's grunning-mate is a guest of Hon, George T. Castleman, his brother- Washington Well in Hand. of Hon. George T. Castleman, his brother-in-law, at No. 3693 Lindell boulevard. The man is Congressman Ben T. Cable of Rock

sland, Iil.

He is not a large man physically. He is molded on about the same lines as Secretary Dan Lamont. He has what is known as the Dan Manning brow, which is also a Dan Lamont feature. The Public Comfort has also been named a nut fringe shows strong vitality. The broad fore head above the brow grows grave over digesting what the unusual perceptive faculties have gathered. When the great work of organizing the Illinois Democracy and carrying it forward to victory is considered Mr. Cable's resemblance to

the two Dans just mentioned is found as striking as his physical and mental sim-

the two Dans just mentioned is found as striking as his physical and mental similarity.

It is a little early to tell just how the Senatorial fight in Illinois will shape. Congressman John Black is in the saddle. He was a general in the war and is ex-Pension Commissioner as everyone knows. He's a strong party man and his home is Chicago. Congressman Andy Hunter of Paris, Ill., means to get there if his cinen does not slip, He is Congressman-at-Large, and well known all over the State. He's already selling for place.

Then there's King, the Chicago banker, whose friends say wants the office and is willing to part with considerable to get it. But he is not a politician. His is largely a barrel boom, it is claimed.

Illinois had not instructed its Legislature until Senator Palmer was chosen. Then the desire of the people to directly select every officer of a Legislative character was acceeded to as a step toward popular elections. The next Legislature will select is select senator Cullon's, successor, for the term ends March 4, 1895. Congressman Cable's great organizing abilities will bave a chance to show their true metal this fall.

"My advices from Washington," said Congressman Cable's great organizing abilities will be passed the tariff alimost immediately, and in substantially its present form. I judge this also from what I know of the sentiment of Congress.

"The leeling is most favorable to an jasne of \$200,000,000 bonds as sugested by Secretary Carlisle. It is really out on much less than \$450,000,000 ay year. I don't see how entrenchment are to be made. Neither do I see why the present of the United States is such that foreign nations will buy \$200,000,000 of orgonesses from England or France for a resumption of the international monetary conference and the result will be passed that the tariff as my the present of the United States is such that foreign nations will buy \$200,000,000 of seld from the confers of the Old World we are going to create an alarm that will result in proposals from England or Fran

CONGRESSMAN CABLE'S TALK.

trouble. England has had the tax since 1788 and collects 1t easily.

We collected in one year between the Thinks the Bond Issue Will Bring incomes can be collected."

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.-The Knight campment of the order to be held in this Arrangements can be made for entertain 150,000 visitors, and Gen. James R. Carnab the head of the order, says that 2,000 formed men will encamp on the monum lot, south of the White House, the use which has been granted by an act of C

New York, Jan. 4.-Arrived: Trave, Bremen



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Brings comfort and improvement an tends to personal enjoyment whe rightly used. The many, who live be ter than others and enjoy life more, wit less expenditure, by more prompt adapting the world's best products the needs of physical being, will atte the value to health of the pure liquidaxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenth in the form most acceptable and ples and to the taste, the refreshing and true beneficial properties of a perfect lastive; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and feve and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions as met with the approval of the medic profession, because it acts on the Kineys, Liver and Bowels without were ening them and it is perfectly free freevery objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs. is for sale by all dregists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man factured by the California Fig Syrup conly, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs. In the being well informed, you will a accept any substitute if offered.

## GOT HER MONEY.

the Midway Dancer, Fights With Her Manager.

THE GIRLS PROPOSE TO REMAIN IN ST. LOUIS IF ALLOWED.

The Company Has Been Split Up and the Dancers Are Said to Be Arranging for Private Exhibitions-The Fight at the Hotel Goddard Between the Rival Fac-

Jearned the intricacles of the danse du ven-tre, did the notorious muscle dance at a local beer garden last night. She did it so well the audience called her out three times. While she was in the middle of her third wriggle her manager, John Tryling, rang down the curtain. This hurt Rose's feel-ings. Her muscle was worked ings. Her muscle was worked up and when she got back to Hotel Goddard she had an angry interview with her manager. It required the united assistance of the night clerk with her manager. It required the united assistance of the night clerk and a policeman to put an end to the argument. Rose went to Manager Tryling's room wearing her Oriental make-up and the effects of a beer-garden atmosphere. She declared she would dance no more and demanded her week's wages. Tryling got angry. The argument grew hot. Those sleeping on the other side of the hall heard sounds of slaps and tugging. The noise alarmed the night clerk, who summoned the police officer stationed by Chief Harrigan to keep peace between the followers of the Prophet. The officer found Rose and Tryling in an angry embrace. He separated them and wanted to put the girl out of the room. She refused to go until she got her week's wages. Tryling said he was stooner ous to sign a Fecelpt, but Rose insisted. Then Cheriff and his tribe, who were stationed in the hallway, heard the tantalizing clink of silver while fourteen large round dollars were counted out to the French girl. It was gall and wormwood to the true followers of Mahomet who were minus two weeks' salary to hear of the French contortionist getting paid. They were in for imitating the little French girl's bluff on the manager, but Hadj Cheriff, their leader went among them, quieting them and preventing any further violence.

Rose's and her room-mate, Thyrza,

ROSE'S ACCOUNT OF THE TROUBLE.

When Rose and her room-mate, Thyrza,
were seen this morning they showed unmistakable signs of having gone to bed without washing off their make-up. "How about that trouble last night?" inquired the re-

that trouble last night?" Inquired the reporter.

"That's nobody's business," put in Thyrza, an auburn haired American girl, whose manners are not stave. "I'll tell you how it was," said Rose, "I came home last night with an edge on and Tryling and I had a fight. I won't go back to the beer garden any more and I wanted my money, We got jib a week and our expenses. Mr. Roberts gave me \$i Monday and I scared the other \$is tout of Tryling last night. Did we fight? Well, I guess we did. The policeman wanted to put me out of the room, but I wouldn't go till, got my money. I won't dance here any more. I'm going back to Cincinnati."

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Cheriff came into the room at this juncture. He took the girls to task for something they were quoted as saying about his wife Cheriffa, but both girls denied having been interviewed. Then tryling came in and the conversation became very strained. The party discussed the various fights between Nosia, Amera and Rose at Cincianati last week, while Cheriff and family were making a fiying visit to Chicago. The gathering ended in an agreement to case hostilities until the return of Manager Robesta from Cheismati.

THE AFTERNOON AFFRAY.

The early morning encounter between Rose

The early morning encounter between Rose and Vice-Manager Tryling was only a little afterpiece to a serious encounter between the two companies that occurred earlier in the afterpoon. Cheriff's company not knowing that Entertainment Hall was closed against them went over for the regular afternoon performance, but found the doors barred. They came back to the hotel with blood in their eye. Tryling and his troupe were in the hotel corridor waiting to guy them. They mistook their people. Little almond-eyed Nosla made a dash for Tryling and landed on his jaw. Cheriffa followed suit, and digging her nalls into his face, fought like a tigress. The rest of the crowd took a hand. Hair was pulled, scimitars were drawn, and the clash of steel rang above the shrieks of the women. The clerks summoned Nergt. Collins and Officer Fox, twho quelled the tunult with drawn revolvers. Chief Harrigan placed two officers to prevent any bloodshed during the rest of the night.

Cheriffa, who is at the head of the troupe of eleven natives that form part of Roberts' company, was in recelpt of numerous offers this morning from concert hall, beer garden people and proprietors of other places who could use his show to their advantage. He refused them all. 'I have no concert class places to give entertainments. I will show nowhere but in a place where laddes and gentlemen can come to witness the performance. If the other company goes to beer halls or other resorts I cannot help it. I have nothing at all to do with them. I don't know whether I can get any money out of Roberts. I cannot help it. I have nothing at all to do with them. I don't know whether I can get any money out of Roberts. I cannot help it. I have nothing at all to do with them. I don't know whether I can get any money out of Roberts. I cannot help it. I have nothing at all to do with them. I don't know whether I can get any money out of Roberts. I am nelways being beaten. That is because I am honest and think every one eise is honest. I could not be anything eise and be a true son of the Prophet.''

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ROBERTS HEARD FROM. Late in the day Cheriff received a telegram from Manager Nick Roberts, dated Cincinnati, saying he had to pay the Pike Opera house people for damages done by Cheriff's troupe, and would be back here Saturday to pay off and take the company to Philadel. The only point of concern to St. Louisans

The only point of concern to St. Louisans now is whether all the company will get out or whether knose or perhaps others who may leave the company will remain and hang out their shingle as exponents and instructors in the disgusting Oriental device known as the "danse du ventre."

"danse du ventre."

Hadj Cheriff does not place much conndence in Roberts, for about noon to-day he called at the Four Courts in company with Louis Seguenot, the French Consul, and asked for a warrant against Roberts. Attorney Estep referred them to Chief Harrigan, who told them the police could do nothing for them, as they would have to institute civil proceedings against Roberts for breach of contract.

Catherine Evans to-day sued Hastie Smith, formerly known as Hastie Perry on a Judgment for \$250, obtained in Arapahoe County, Colo., in 1884. The Bremen Grocery Co, was incorporated to-day for \$2,500. The stock is held by its Archaboeter, twenty-three shares: Rose Arghahoeter, one shares Harman Adler, one share. Lippman was directed by Judge Dillion to-day to pay the final dividend.

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But Judge Paxson Insisted on the Fine Heing Paid Nevertheless.

Mrs. Minnie Brunk, a well-dressed woman, who is said to live at 2117 Elliot avenue, was a defendant in the Second District Police Court this morning on a charge of careless driving. She was driving up Cass avenue yesterday afternoon just behind the vehicle owned and driven by a Mrs. Morrissey. At the corner of Elliot avenue Mrs. Morrissey decided to turn south on Elliot and Mrs. Brunk came to the same conclusion almost simultaneously, Mrs. Morrissey pulled her buggy over on the crossing so near the sidewalk that Mrs. Brunk's buggy would hardly pass through. As a car was coming, however, Mrs. Brunk had to pull out any, how, so she drove her horse against Mrs. Morrissey's rig. The horse's breast struck the front wheel and broke it off. Mrs. Morrissey's rig. The horse's breast struck the front wheel and broke it off. Mrs. Morrissey's rig. The horse's breast struck the front wheel and broke it off. Mrs. Morrissey preferred the charge of careless driving against Mrs. Brunk. When the case was called by Judge Paxson this morning Mrs. Morrissey failed to appear, but on Officer Smith's statement the Court fined Mrs. Brunk costs. She called be husband in to pay the §4, and he couldn't see why he ought to pay, as he explained that his wife had already settled with Mrs. Morrissey on the outside by paying the cost of the wheel. The court officials sympathized with him, but told nim he had to pay the costs, and that he made a mistake "settling the case on the outside."

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New York Stock Quotations.

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Foreign Markets by Telegraph. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat steady, demand poor; holders offer moderately. No 2 red winter, 5s 24675 3d; No 2 spring, no stock; No 1 California, 5s 44655 5d. Maire, firm; demand fair; mixed Western, 4s 2d.
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4, 1 p. m.—Wheat at opening—More disposition to buy; maire firm at the au-—More disposition to buy; make firm at the advance.

LONDON, Jan. 4, 1 p, m—Cargoes off coast: Wheat and corn, nothing offering. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, wheat firm, but not active. Mairze—A demand for cargoes near at hand, but not much inquiry for more distant deliveries. Weather in England, heavy snow.

Feeding the Hungry. During the month of December, the Liberty Non-Sectarian Mission, 703 North Fourteenth street, fed and lodged 2,246 indigent men. street, fed and lodged 2,246 indigent men, women and children. A few days before Christmas Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co, presented the Mission with a new stove, on which a substantial dinner was cooked for 211 hungry persons on Christmas day.

Evangelist Hammond Detained. Rev. Edward Payson Hammond wired to

St. Louis friends to-day that he was detained at Hartford, Conn., to-day, and would not reach this city until Saturday morning. The reception arranged for Friday night has been postponed until Saturday night.

Inventories Filed. An inventory of the estate of John Dugge was filed to-day. It consists of a lot 50x15 feet on Victor street, and notes and personal property, amounting to \$1,407.50. An inventory of the estate of Thomas S. Stephens, filed to-day, shows that he was possessed of United States bonds and coupons amounting to \$7,850 and some worth-less promissory notes.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparce, will be sele-

NEW YORK WORLD

BANGE-IDA BANGE, sister of Chas. and Gus-tave Bange, on Jan. 2, 1894, at 5:35 p. m., aged 28 rears, 8 months and 10 days.

Funeral service at residence, 2234 Washington

venue, Friday, Jan. 5, 1894, at 9 a. m. FAY-On Thursday, Jan. 4, 1894, Mrs. NANCY nvited to attend.

Philadelphia (Pa.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers FERHERTY-NELLIE FERHERTY, eldest daugh-

er of Themas and Nora Ferherty, nee Haley. Funeral from the family residence, 839 Brooklyn treet, on Friday, Jan. 5. at 20'elect, to Calvary emetery. Funeral private. HAYDOCK-WILLIAM T. HAYDOCK, beloved husband of Emily Lewis Haydock.
Funcral services at residence, 2033 Park avenue,
Friday, Jan. 5, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at
Sabina, O.

MAZZARD-Thursday, Jan. 4, 4 s. m.; AN-BROSE HAZZARD, beloved husband of Mattle S. Hazzard.

Due notice of funeral will be given. HILL—CHARLEY RICHARD HILL, aged 11 years, beloved son of Clara Hill, at 20 clock Thursday morning, Jan, 4, at the home of his mother, 514 South Second street (rear).

Funeral will take place Saturday at 20 clock,

HUELSMAN-MISS KATIR HURCSMAN, aged 4: Funeral from 2313 Salisbury street, Friday morn-

HYATT-MELTON M. HYATT, Jr., on Wednes. day, 3d inst., suddenly, at 7:40 p. m., son of My, and Mrs. M. M. Hyatt, age 35 years 2 weeks and 6 STOPPED THE SALE.

Injunction Proceedings Growing Out of C. H. Gleason's Failure.

TRUSTER'S SALE OF A LOT PRE-VENTED BY ATTORNEY GLOVER.

Judgment Creditors of Gleason Objected to the Sale of the Lot Under a Deed of Trust-Mrs. Lens Stagl Gets Alimony-News of the Courts.

John M. Glover, representing W. Palmer Clarkson, trustee, Fannie E. Carroll and Geo. T. Parker, filed a petition for an injunction this morning to restrain Luther Babcock trustee, Frederick G. Babcock, trustee, and Charles H. Gleason from selling under a deed of trust a lot trouting 27 feet on Ohic avonue. of trust a lot fronting 87 feet on Ohio avenue,

of trust a lot fronting 27 feet on Onic avenue, near Henrietta street. The sale was advertised for noon to-day.

The plaintiffs alleged that they are judgment creditors of Charles H. Gleason; that on August 25, 1893, Gleason in consideration of an antecedent indebtedness gave a promissory note for \$8.945.26 are avenue in thirty days to SS,945.26, payable in thirty days to W. Palmer Clarkson. The note was unpaid and Clarkson recovered judgments for the amount. At the same time Fannie E. Carroll recovered judgment against Gleason on two notes, one for \$6,000 and another for \$500, and the Sheriff was given executions for the three Judgments to levy upon the lot mentioned. It was discovered, however, that Gleason had given a deed of trust on the property to secure a note for \$4,000, dated Oct. 15, 1892, and due three years after date. The plaintiffs alleged that this deed of trust was made by Gleason with intent to defraud his trust was made by Gleason with intent to defraud his creditors and was without consideration; that John C. Luliman, intending to ald Gleason in defrauding creditors, took possession of the note and transferred it to the estate of Charles Alford, of which he was trustee, without consideration; that Frederick C. Babcock, successor to Luliman, sets up a pretended ownership to the note and Luther Babcock, successor to Emil A. Becker as trustee for the deed of trust, had advertised the property for sale, the interest note having matured and been unpaid. The plaintiffs alleged that Gleason was utterly insolvent at the date of the note, and they asked that the mortgages be canceled, that Luther and Frederick G. Babcock be enjoined from selling the same, and that the property be sold by order of court under the plaintiff's execution after the cancellation of the mortgage. Appended to the petition is an amidavit by Clarkson, who alleged that, in company with John M. Glover, he called on Luther Babcock in his office in the Wainwright Building, fand Glover told Babcock that the note for \$4,000 was fraudulent; that Luliman paid nothing for it and if he turned it into the estate of Alford he did so to cover up his (Luliman's) defalcations. Clarkson alleged that In answer Babcock said that Luliman was a defaulter to the Alford estate. An affidavit by Glover follows, supporting Clarkson's amdavit.

Glover alleged also that Gleason and John E. Weir, bookkeeper for Gleason & Co., told

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Glover alleged also that Gleason and John E. Weir, bookkeeper for Gleason & Co., told him that Luliman paid nothing for the note. Judge Fisher said he would grant a temporary injunction, provided the plainting gave a \$6,000 bond. Mr. Glover took exception to the amount, and the Judge reduced it to \$5,000. Mr. Glover went in search of the sureties and returned a few minutes before the hour set for the sale to say that the plainting had paid the interest notes and the costs up to date and the sale was declared off.

Joseph Dado's Will. The will of Joseph Dado, filed for probate

to-day, sets forth that the testator was possessed of a house and lot at 620 Locust street, a leasehold estate in the sessed of a house and lot at 620 Locust street, a leasehold estate in the house and lot at Nineteenth and Olive streets, and the stock of groceries, liquors, etc., centained therein. He directs the executor to sell the property at 620 Locust street at auction, and to dispose of the remainder of his estate as he may deem best. Of the proceeds the testator devises to his brother, John Dado of Jackson, Tenn., \$15.000; to his niece, Amelia Dado, the daughter of John Dado, \$5,000; to Rev. Fr. Joseph Murray of Jackson, Tenn., \$500; to his niece, Amelia Patrio, and his nephew Joe Patrio, \$500 each; to his sister, Mrs. Paolina Dado of Canton Tiynio, Switzerland, \$5,000. The residue of his estate he bequeathed to his sons, Joseph, John and William Dado, to be given to them by the executor in the year 1900. Mr. John Maguire of 107 North Eighth street is na med executor without bond. By a codicil to the will the testator bequeathed his watch and chain to his brother, John Dado.

Lizzie Haines sued for a divorce from William C. Haines to-day. She alleged that they were married at Aug. 20, that since Jan. 15, 1888, her husband failed to provide for her support, although he is a strong able-bodied man, and that he is also a habitual drunkard, that he has abandoned her at least six times, that he has obliged her to maintain him, and on numerous occasions has cursed at her. She asks for the restoration of her maiden name. Dodge.

An Injunction Asked.

Lafayette P. Custer filed a petition for an injunction against William H. Shea and J. F. Mielert, a Justice of the Peace, to to restrain Shea from prose-certain suits before Mielert and to restrain the latter from hearing the same. Judge Valliant dismissed the peti-tion as to the defendant Mielert. The action grows out of certain real estate deals and building operations between Custer and

Allowed Alimony.

Judge Valliant ordered an execution to issue against the defendant in the divorce suit of Lena Stagi against Charles Stagi for \$95

"Mama, Mama, Buy Me

That."

"Why sure, darling, but

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COMMERCIAL.

Future Prices

| Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Sales. | Sales. | To-day. 641/8 CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

OATS. POBE. Jan |12.574 | 112.85 | 12.65 | 12.824 LARD. SHORT RIBS. Jan | 6.45 | 6.624 | 6.474 | 6.624 Jan [6.45] 6.6249 [6.4749] 6.6248 CHICAGO—Wheat — May, 6678,667c; July, 6848c, Corn — May, 3994c; July, 394c, Oats — May, 3078,631c. PORK—Jan, \$12.75c; May, \$12.824; Lard—Jan, 7.824c; May, 7.60c. Short ribs—Jan, 6.50c; May, 6.624c. Estimated receipts for to-morrow—Wheat, 45 cars; corn, 295 cars; oats, 125 cars. MKW YORK—Wheat—May 71 ac.b. Corn—May, 4646cb. Oats—May, 354cb. TOLEDO—Cash, — ; Dec, 614cb; May, 664c.

33 Total wheat ... 33 Total corn ..... Total oats. . . Total barley ...

Total rye..... Grand total ...

|                  | 1         | Yesterday        | Year     |
|------------------|-----------|------------------|----------|
| Wheat, bu        | 5,401.471 | 5,439,902        | 6,442,38 |
| orn, bu          | 347,699   | 347.490          | 1,113,34 |
| ats, bu          | 49,814    | 57,821           | 147.34   |
| ye, bu           |           | 2,959            | 42.82    |
| ariey, bu        | 55,604    | <b>654</b> , 357 | 80.94    |
| ol red win wheat |           |                  | 3,900,29 |
| 02 corn          | 325.789   |                  | 958, 47  |
| o 2 white corn   | .13,762   | 13,762           | 36,98    |
| o 2 oats         | 8,172     | 10.109           | 101,90   |
| o 2 ryo          | 3,674     | 2,959            | 36,61    |

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

| 130         | RECEIPTS. |         | SHIPM   | IPMENTS. |  |  |
|-------------|-----------|---------|---------|----------|--|--|
|             | Wheat.    | Corn.   | Wheat.  | Corn.    |  |  |
| St. Louis   | 13,741    | 116,200 | 2,570   | 106,165  |  |  |
| Chicago     | 84.156    | 782,949 | 7,570   | 272,516  |  |  |
| Toledo      | 11,298    | 2,900   | 1,500   | 105,500  |  |  |
| Detroit     | 24,978    | 11,341  | 41,000  | 11,045   |  |  |
| Kaasas City | 15,600    | 24,100  |         |          |  |  |
| Milwaukee.  | 14,950    | 5,200   | 6,500   | 7,800    |  |  |
| Minn'polis, | 148,050   |         | 7.200   |          |  |  |
| Dulnth      | 86,439    |         | .,      |          |  |  |
| New York    | 15,675    | 142,800 | 252,053 | 141,193  |  |  |
| Baltimore   | 22,883    | 75,691  |         | 35,714   |  |  |
| Philadel'ha | 11,191    | 60,703  | 24,190  | 40,378   |  |  |
| Boston      | 24,876    | 21,948  | 21,835  | 39,669   |  |  |

Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat-May-30 at 625pc, 30 at 625pc, 25 at 625pc, 10 at 625pc 30. 170 at 635pc, 45 at 634pc, 20 at 634pc 4pc, 215 at 634pc, 60 at 634pc, 420 at 635pc, 110 at 635pc, 45 at 634pc, 215 at 635pc, 120 at 635pc, 20 at 635pc, 55 at 634pc, 10 at 635pc, 40 at 635pc, 50 at 6

ON 'CHANGE.

Wheat—The opening was an higher, but there was too much for sale in the realizing by lengs and selling offers by the bears, for the limited demand to take care of, and the market weakened, going off acc. Outside speculation was lacking, and the agreet influences were not strong enough to keep up local buil enthusiasm, and thus good buying. Just when it appeared weakest a couple bits strong news turned up, and a rush to buy! largely for account of one preminent short, sent prices up with a rush. Shally touching a point like above the bottom. A relapse of the was short-lived and soon turned are an account than before, advanced the analysis of the weakers with buyers like above the bottom of the point like above the bottom. Grain. ort, sent prices up with a rush, finally touching a intilize above the bottom. A reinpae of the was ort-lived and soon turned even stronger and before a decreased by an closed by the stronger and bottom. A reinpae of the was ort-lived and soon turned and southwest and the bottom to be say called a soon turned and so the stronger and the say of the sa

Welle ear at 36c. Skd lote on orders 39840c.

Fints—There was a great scarrity of spaculative ellers and though as high as 284se bid for Jan and the for May, not a trade was made. The advance as in sympathy with wheat and corn.

SPOT GHADS—Better. No 2 offered regular at 9c, bld 28c, and for East side 284se bid, No 3 regular at 28c, bid 27t; bids, 30c for No 2 white and 29c or No 3 do, none offered.

SAMPLES—Received, 7 cars and 350 sks. There as a good local inquiry, with sales of thoice offeres and 35c higher, while the ordinary run of samies sold readily at yesterday's top. Sales were as illows: follows:
By ample in special bis—3 cars No 3 white as 20 kg. 2 do at 29a. 1 No 2 at 28 kg. 1 do at 28 kg.
By fample on track—6 cars white so arrive at 31c, 2,000 bu at 30 kg. 1 car No 3 white at 29 kg. 1,600 bu mixed at 20c, 2 cars mixed at 28 kg. 2 cars at 28 kg. 2 cars mixed at 27 c, sacks returned. Sacked lots on orders 32 kg. 2 cars mixed at 27 c, sacks returned. Sacked lots on value 2 cars mixed at 27 c, sacks returned.

Hay.

Received 360 tons: shipped 156 tons. The market shews considerable armness for the desirable grades of all kinds and in these there was fair trading at steady prices. Medium and low grades were moving better than for seme time past; still there is room for improvement. All aronad, the market was in pretty fair shape.

Saies this side: Grassy mixed—1 car at \$8, 3 at \$8.50, 5 at \$9, 1 clover mixed at \$9, 1 minothy—2 cars threshed at \$9, 1 over ripe at \$8, 70; prime at \$9,50, 4 strictly do at \$10, 9 choice at \$11.26, 3 faucy at \$11.50, 4 strictly do at \$12. Prairie—2 cars at \$7, 2 at \$7.50, 3 at \$8, 3 at \$8.50, 1 at \$9. Kast side. Timothy—1 car at \$10, 1 at \$11, 2 at \$11.50, 2 isrpe bales at \$13, 7 ratire—2 cars at \$7, 2 at \$7.50 at \$8, 2 at \$10, 1 at \$11, 2 at \$11.50, 2 isrpe bales at \$13. Prairie—2 cars at \$5. Straw—1 car wheat East side at \$4.50.

Flour-Holders were firm in their views in sympathy with the advance in wheat, but very little was done, as buyers refused to pay the higher, prices asked. Demand confined to the jobbing trade.

Patent ... \$2 95@3 10 | Choics ..... \$2 00@2 10 Extra fancy ... 2 55@2 75 | Kye dour .... \$1 0@3 25 Fancy ... 2 20@2 30 | Bnckwh't fir 6 75@7 00 Fancy..... 2 June 2 30 | Backwart Br & 67-267 00
Cornmeal—Steady. On orders—Cornmeal, \$1,75
21.85 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2,25.
Bran—Business almost at a standstill as there was not much for sale and the sellers of that not willing to come down to the prices bld. Both Eastern and Southern buyars were slidding Ouc Kast track, but millers rotating if at their sails much higher, and a car skd sold on I M track at 60c.

Provisions. Firm and higher, with a good demand at the ad-Pork-Standard mess selling at \$13.25; on orders, \$13.75.

Local Prime steam strong but nominal at 73c.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, 7c; longs, 74c; c ribs, 74c; c ribs, 74c; s strongs, 74c; s ribs, 8c; longs, 17c; short, 74c; short, 8c; longs, 17c; short, 8c; longs and c'ribs, 6c; longs and longs

Lead and Epelter.

Lead-Again lower. The market was in bad shape, the decline failing to draw buyers in to any xxient, Sellers were asking 3c, and some sales made at that. Speiter-Offered still lewer at 3.2715c.

ON THE STREET.

[ The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in firs. ands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Apples—The market was quiet. Offerings not large, but as there was only a limited local demand prices were weak. We quote: Fancy, \$494.50; choice, \$3.50#3.75; good, \$3.25#3.50; fair, \$2.75#3; poor, \$1.50#2 per bill. Lemons—Offerings light, demand and market firm. We quote: Fancy, \$5.50#6, choice \$5:#5.50

firm. We quote: Fancy, \$5.50@6, choice \$5@5.50 per box.

Oranges—The orange market was in a satisfactory condition to all interested. Receipts and offerings not large and there-was a good steady demand for all sizes. Florida in car lots from first hands sell at \$1.50@1.75 per box. For selected repeaked we quote: Florida brights \$2@2.25, goiden russet, \$1.75@2, Mexican \$2.25 per box.

Tangerines—Fair demand at \$2.25@2.50 per box. Anngerines—Fair demand at \$2.2500.00 per 10x.

Manderines—Sell at \$2.62 25 per box.

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Grape Fruit—Florida in light offering and fair Grape Fruit—Florida in light offering and fair Floresper Supply light and demand good at \$2.7500 50 per doz for extra and \$2.7500 50 per box on orders—mail, 7061; medium, \$100, 10; large, \$1.250 mail, 7061; medium, \$100, 10; large, \$1.250 1.50; Jumbo, \$1.5001.75 per bunch.

Dates—New Persian Halloween, 60-B boxes, 44c Bb.; fards, 12-B boxes, 7c; 60-B boxes, 64g FB.

Figs—We quote: New crop layers, 14c; fancy, 6c, bars, 744080 Bb.

California Fruits—Fair demand. We quote: California Fruits—Fair demand. 16c, bars, 71/268c 9 B.
California Fruits—Fair demand. We quote:
Grapes—Verdele, \$1/61, 25 per 20-1b box. Pears—
Vicar, \$2.3562, 50; winter Kellis, \$2.5602, 75 per 40-lb box. Apples, \$1.5061, 75 per box. Quinces, \$1.256, 150 per box. Quinces, \$1.

Nuts. Pecans—Dull: some little speculative demand, but only at low prices. Texas nominal at 3@34ge; Western at 2498 2 per 1b.

Hickorynuts—Shellbark quotable at 35e per bund large at 25e.

Haselmuts—Quotable at 2493 2 per lb.

Walnuts—Selling at 2082 2 per bu.

Vegetables.

Burbanks and hebrons. 55@00c; beerless and rose, 63@65c per bu delivered. Sales; 9 cars rose at 65c, 8 burbanks and 1 hebron at 60c per bu delivered. New Potatoes—Offerings light. Læmand fair 61 \$3 per bu on orders.

Sweet Fotatoes—Offerings light. Læmand fair 61 \$3 per bu on orders.

Sweet Fotatoes—Offerings light. Læmand good and prices steady. We quote: Yellow \$3.25, red \$3 and Hermudas \$2.75 per bbi.

Onions—Received, 1,801 bu; shipped, 534 bu. The market was quiet, but there was no change in price to note. We quote: Choice, 50@00c; fancy, 65@70c; fancy, red globe, 72@50c. Sales; 4 car red globe at 80c delivered.

Spannish Onions—Salable at \$1@1.15 per case.

Celery Roots—Fair sale at 40c per dez.

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Celery Fair supply and dersand. We quote: Home-grown, small to medium, 35@50c; extra fancy at \$2.60@2.75 per datable at \$2@2.50 and fancy at \$2.60@2.75 per datable at \$2.20.50 and fancy at \$2.60@2.75 per datable at \$2.80.50 crosted in the demand. Arrivals were more or less cat of cendition and prices show a wide range, according to the quality of the offerings. Choice unfrosted sold at \$18@20; frosted lower, according to endition. Holland brought \$25, when any were to be had, On orders the selling price was \$2 per crase.

Egg Plant—Salable at \$2.00@3.00 per doz on orders.

New String Beans—Light offerings; fair demand at \$1.50@1.75 per case.

New Cucumbers—Fancy green-house sells on orders at \$1.20@1.50 per doz. Florida offerings controlly poor and sell slow at 25@00c; Louisiana, 50c. 100.00 per doz. Florida offerings controlly poor and sell slow at 25@00c; Louisiana, 50c. 100.00 per doz. Florida offerings controlly poor and sell slow at 25@00c; Louisiana, 50c. 100 per doz. Florida offerings controlly poor and sell slow at 25@00c; Louisiana, 50c. 100 per doz. Florida offerings controlly poor and sell slow at 25@00c; Louisiana, 50c. 100 per doz. Florida offerings controlly poor and sell slow at 25@00c; Louisiana, 50c. 100c. 100c. 100c. 100c. 100c. 100c. 100c. 100c. 100c. 100

Carrots—Fair sale at \$1.70 per bbi and \$12 per bb.

Beets—Fair sale at \$2.25 per bbi.

Horseradish—Goed demand at \$4 per bbi.

Hubbard Squash—Slow at \$568 per bon in bulk.

Farsnips—Fair sale at \$262.25 per bbi.

Rutabagas—Bulk sales in jobbing way at 308330 per bu delivered; on orders, \$1.25 per bbi.

Sause Kraut—Now sells at \$4.2564.60 per bbi.

82.1252.25 per tb-bb.

Spinach—Fair sale at \$1.50 per bbi.

Turnips—Selling at \$2 per bbi for washed and 1.50 for unwashed; consigned dull at 200 per bu.

Tomatees—Light offerings and fair sale at \$3.50 per bc.

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Spinach—Fair Sale at \$1.50 per bbi.

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holders are anxious to sell, and would shade prices EDWARDS WRITAKEL 

Dressed Poultry—The demand for turkeys is over and as there was only a very small local trade, which is always the case after a holiday, the rather liberal offerings went a-begging, even at the lower prices quoted. Chickens. however, sold very freely and receipts proved insufficient to requirements. Smooth and fat ducks and gesew were salable, but all poor and rough stock dull and asglected.

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Turkeys.
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Undrawn 6 6 8 Fair to choice . 6 6 8 Live Poultry-Turkeys lower and dull at the duding. Chickens, on the other hand, sold to bette dians. Chickens, on the other hand, sold to bette dians, and the moderate offerings were quick leaned up at an advance. Ducks and geese mouth a very good demand also.

prices were maintained. We quote:

Grosse-Territory, \$3.50; large dark, \$4.50; drawn, 50c less. Ducks-Mailard, drawn, \$2.25; undrawn, \$2.20; teal, blue wing, \$2; green wing, \$1.60; mixed and wood, \$1.25; pigeoss, \$0c; anipe, \$1; woodcock, \$5. Rabbits-Kansas, 90c; lilinois and Missouri, \$1; lack rabbits, \$1.50; squirrels, 25c per doz. Turkays-Tom, 5dfc; hens, d#7c. Venson-Carcases, 6d/7c; saddles, 1.091t per ib.

Live Veals-Demand was better, while receipts were light and on choice and fancy offerings better prices were obtained. Foor and raugh, however, were dull as ever. We quote: fancy, 5gc; choice, 5c; mediam, 34g/34c; heretics, rough and thin, 4g/213c; 9 h.

Sheep-Dull at 2624c Ph.

Furs, Wool, Hides, Feathers, Etc. Furs.—The magnitude of the offerings of American furs at the London sales, which began Jan 15, has been a weakening and quieting factor in the local market. Dealers are inclined to go slow until they see what will be done at these sales, especially as the indications are not of the best. Current arrivals, however, are meeting with fair sale, as follows:

Raccoon \$ 60 \$ 50 \$ 30 \$ 20 \$ 10 Mink 75 60 40 25 10 Fox. red 65 50 30 20 20 10 Fox. gray 50 40 30 20 10 Otter. 60 450 350 2 00 50 Beaver 60 450 350 2 00 50 Rear 90 700 450 2 50 75 Wolf, prairie 60 450 350 2 00 50 Wolf, prairie 60 450 350 2 00 50 Rear 90 700 450 2 50 75 Coyete 60 75 60 40 20 5 

Wool-Quiet and weak. The small arrivals of bright medium and coarse wool sell fairly, but all other descriptions are neglected. MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS. | TEXAS (6 to 12 months). | Med. combing | 1612-17 | Med. combing | 1612-17 | Med. clething | 154-916 | Medium | 13 615 | Medium | 10 612 | Medium | 10 613 | Medium | 13 614 | Medium | 13 615 | Medium | 14 612 | Medium | 15 615 | Medium | 10 612 | Medium

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vanced by and the rest of the list a small fraction of the list a small fraction of the list and opened by pand made a fadvance of 1 per cent. The speculation was nately active and well distributed with Cas most preminent in the dealings. The list, 2,500,000 loan has been renewed by Sparet for three months on the terms proposed when originally extended in October, which called giving of \$250,000 additional security of colirust bonds and the payment of three months that the contraction of the security of colirust bonds and the payment of three months terest due.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Cattle—Receipts, 2,407 head. The native comarket showed no material change from the it into yesterday, though the quality was some inferior Light steers and desirable cows so about steady prices, but calves were good demand and a shade higher, market in the Texas division opened slow buyers trying to obtain them as lower prices, be a rule they did not succeed, and the majoris, takes were at about steady prices.

NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

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No. Quality. Av. Price. No. Quality.
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The Body of George Farrer Found by Sister-Murder or Accident. BENVILLE, Ala., Jan. 4 .- A younger sis-GREENVILLE, Ala., Jan. 4.—A younger sisprof George Farrer, aged 14 years, who had
een missing since Christmas Day, found his
ody in the woods to-day, with a gunshot
round in the breast.
Irby McCarthey, another boy, was arrested
nd jailed on the charge of murder. The
wooboys were seen together on Christmas
hay, when Farrers was last seen. A man
aw them struggling over the possession of a
'm. It is thought the gun went off during
struggle and killed Farrer. That is what
a arthey claims.

es. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for dren teething produces natural quie

TO RESCUE BJORLING. An Expedition Organizing by Mr. Stein

THE MINTS OF INDIA.

What Sir James MacKay Says Concerning the Effect of Their Closing. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The Pall Mall Gazette pul ishes an interview with Sir James MacKay inte President of the Indian Currency Association, during the course of which he says: clation, during the course of which he says:

"I have not had time to judge if the closing of the mints is a success. Speculation led to abnormal importations of silver. The banks imported largely and coined in order to be ready to meet the bills already lodged by speculators who were hoping a rise. In consequence there were fewer bills than usual on the market and speculators were compelled to buy sterling and largely cover the sales. This will be entirely stopped shortly and there is no doubt that the measure will eventually be a success."



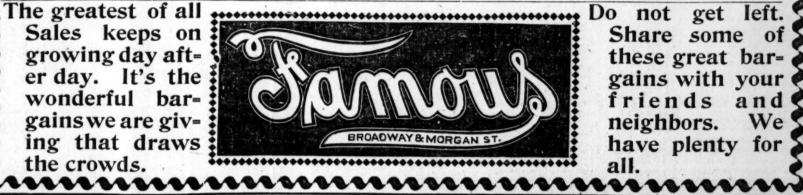
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| At $\frac{5c}{2}$ Ea   | At 3C Ea  | At 12C Ea  Japanned Oval   | At 950  Ladies' Rocking  | Shirts, former price, 50c,  At 5C Each  Decorated China                            | Funnel Coal Hods, worth 50c each.  At 3C Ea                  | At 50 Each Heavy Japanned  | At 250 Set  |
| Decorated China Mugs, worth 10c.                                   | enamel handle,<br>worth 10c each.                                       | Tea Tray, with Gold Band, worth 25c.   | At 19C Yd  | Toothpick Holders, worth 10c.  | Corkscrew, worth 10c each.                                   | Dust Pan, worth 15c each.  At 47Cyd  | Oatmeal Sets, worth 500   |
| Decorated Fruit Saucers, worth 5c.                                 | Gray Blankets, worth \$2 pair.  | Baiance of our French Sateons, elightly solled, in plain and fancys, worth 25c yd. | S6-inch English Cashmeres, worth 29c yard.                               | 22-inch Colored<br>Bengaline Silks,<br>worth \$1.50.                               | 20-inch Colored<br>Faille Française<br>Silks, worth 98c.     | 20-inch Colored<br>Gros Grain<br>Dress Silks,<br>worth 75c yard.                   | Fancy Silkalines for Draperies, worth 8%c yd.                         |
| Large Size Huck Towels, worth 29c.                                 | Large Size<br>Linen Towels,<br>worth 25c.                               | Fancy Blue<br>Striped Ticking,<br>worth 10c yd.                                    | Standard<br>Prints,<br>worth 7½c yd.                                     | Dress Pattern 10 yards Print, worth 50c.   | Balance of our Heavy Cheviots, worth 12½0 yd.                | 40-inch Plain Black all-wool Challies, worth 85c yard.                             | 46-inch All-Wool French Black Henrietta, worth \$1.00.                |
| 36-inch Black<br>English<br>Corderette,<br>worth 43c.              | Assorted lot Men's<br>Cotton Haif Hose,<br>former price, 25<br>and 85c. | Men's Teck and<br>4-in-Hand Scarfs,<br>former price, 25c.                          | Men's Fancy<br>Trimmed Night<br>Robes, former<br>price, 31 and 31 25.    | Men's Whee Laundered effect, 1445. 15, 154, 16, 1645, 17, 1745, former price, \$1. | and 4-in-Hands for-  | 40-Inch Ali-Wool<br>French Henriettas,<br>In all colors and<br>black, worth 56c yd | Not tingham<br>Lace Curtains,<br>3½ yards long,<br>worth \$2.25 pair. |
| At ZUG  2,000 yds. Hamburg Flouncing, 7 to 12 in. wide, worth 35c. |   | At 35C A splendid Corset in white, only good shape, well boned, reduced from 50c.  | At 69C  Infants' hand- made Zephyr Drawer Leggings, reduced from \$1.00. | At 49C  Ladies' fine Aprons, hemstitched embroidery, large sizes reduced from 75c. | At 49C  Ice-Wool Squares, black and white, reduced from 75c. | At 29C  Infants' Round SIR Caps, reduced from 75c.                                 | At 59C Infants' hand- made Zephyr sacques, reduced from \$1.00.       |

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the crowds.

A man named George Maruska was arrested

Church, Grand and Delmar avenues, for fraud. For some weeks Maruska has posed. it is stated, as an ex-Catholic priest, who had become a Congregationalist, and was ing for years kept a grocery and saloon at Washington, Jan. 4.—The Dundes whaling steamer Aurora recently brought the news that the two young Swedish naturalists, Bjorling and Kalstennius, who were wrecked on the Cary Islands in August, 1892, had started for Ellesmereland and that Mr. Stein of the United States Geological Survey, who is organizing an expedition to that land, would make it his first duty to search for the lost scientists. For this purpose he communicated with Baron Adolf Erik Nordenskiold of Stockholm, Sweden, to whom the papers written by Bjorling were addressed. Yesterday Mr. Stein received the following cablegram:

"Is place still open for Swede, we contributing \$1,000? Telegraph Nordenskiold." Mr. Stein at once replied: "Place open for Swede, thants."

THE MINTS OF INDIA.

Baron Nordenskiold is one of the foremost at the papers or Aloys Juda, an excommunicated priest.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The Dundes whaling desirous to do missionary work among his desirous to do missionary work among his sown people, the Bohemians. He is alleged to have people in the Salleged to have been victimized of Texas and Rev. Dr. Wrbitzky. Rev. A. L. Love, the City Missionary, who was among those claimed to have been victimized by Maruska, became doubtful of him, and, it is said, learned from Mr. Schom and the penitentiary and had been known as George to the poor of Carondelet. On the poor of Carondelet. The poor of Caronde

CARONDELET NEWS

George Maruska Arrested on a Charge of A Groom 63 Years Old to Wed a Bride of

Mr. Fred Humm of 6400 South Broadway and by Detectives Harrington and Gocking yes-terday afternoon at the First Congregational Will be married to-night. The groom is 63 years old and the father of a grown family, while the blushing bride is 53. Mr. Humm is

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St. Louis, Dec. 18, 1893.

OTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting in a stockholders of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. will be held at the office of the company, 110 St. Charles at., St. Louis. Mo., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m., for the election of officers and board of directors.

C. R. MESTON, Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1, 1894.

OFFICE of Helmas Electrics.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BREMEN BANK-St. Louis, Dec. 30, 1893.—At a Directors held this day a dividend of \$4 (tour dollars) per share was declared out of the sarnings of the past six months, clared out of the sarnings of the past six months, payable to the stockholders on demand, payable to the stockholders on demand.

ELECTION NOTICES.

